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Busiest Woman In



Queen Elizabeth, like Queen Mary, is one of the busiest women in the world. Ordinarily, the greater part of her days are taken up with varlous social duties, but since the declaration of war, the calls upon her time are innumerable. There are no national women's organisations to-day that she has not either visited or in some way shown her interest in them, and she also takes a special interest in those regiments of which she is Colonel-in-Chief. These photographs show some of her more recent activities. In picture No. 2, the Queen pays a visit to an A.R.P. Warden's Post. No. 3 shows Her Majesty visiting the headquarters of the Girl Guides Association and greeting Madame Malkowska, founder of the Polish Girl Guide movement. In picture No. 4 Queen Elizabeth visits the Central Hospital and Supply Service for the British Red Cross and a visit to a British Red Cross depot finds her chatting with nurse flag sellers in picture No. 5. (Fox Photos).



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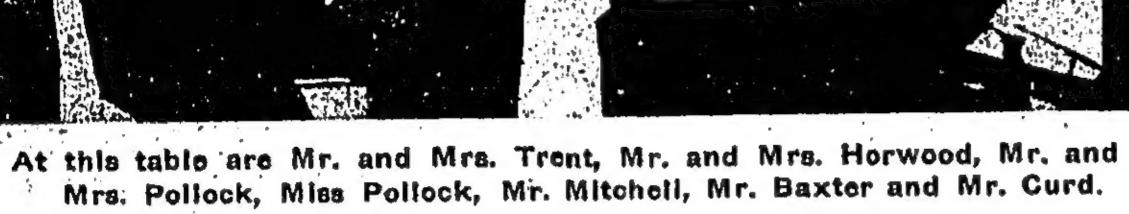




# Referees Hold First Dance

Hong Kong Football Referees' Association held their first dance at Hotel Cecil on Good Friday, and the pictures on this page show some of the many parties attending.

(Staff Photographer)





Beard, Chairman of the Dance Committee, Mr. D. M. Mitchell, Chairman of Hong Kong Football Referees' Association, Mr. Ford and Mr. Banham.





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Messrs. Ford and Beard, First Division referees, may be seen on the left of this group.



Another one of the many parties noted.



A threesome which includes Mr C. B. M. Gibson, who has since left the Colony, and Mr. H. A. Beard.

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# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Last night I played in a match-point with my wife and a hand turned up that caused a memorable battle which is still raging. I have decided to let you tell us who was to blame for the atrocious contract we finally reached. Sitting South, I do not feel that I was entirely to blame. "East, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

### NORTH

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"The bidding:

East 1 heart Pass Pass Double

West North South 1 spade Pass 3 diamonds 3 spades Pass 4 clubs 5 clubs Pass, 6 spades Pass Pass Pass

"My wife claims that my first bid should have been one no trump and, failing to show heart strength then, I must bid three no trump over her forcing three diamonds. She says she went to a slam thinking all my strength was in the black suits. The play was bad, as I went down four tricks—one more than I should have. However, when we marked the score on the traveling sheet we found that the majority of tables had wound up with bids of five or six diamonds or spades, one redoubled, going down four tricks, and two others the same as we were. I did not feel quite as bad then, as there are many pretty fair players in the group. Please comment.

"N.E.B., Wisconsin."

The difficulty in this hand arose largely from ,a psychological factor that one finds constantly at work around the bridge table. I refer to North's reaction from South's rebid of spades. Obviously, North was a victim of "wish fulfillment," i.e., she wanted to believe that South's spade suit was a strong rebiddable suit, hence did believe it. She overlooked what so many other players overlook—that after a forcing bid partner may be in a position where the least of evils is to rebid a suit that he would not voluntarily rebid.

In this specific case South was somewhat up against it when North forced with three diamonds. He might bid three hearts, but this would be highly ambiguous to North, who might read it as a mere announcement of heart control, not as a legitimate five card or longer suit. Three no trump was out of the question, just as one no trump over East's opening bid would have been an atrocious call. To bid no trump at any stage of the bidding, when holding 5-5-3 distribution, is usually one of the worst crimes in bridge. North should have been quite satisfied with the contract of five clubs.

In order to render them easily visible in the black-out, new lighting equipment has been provided for use by Salford policemen when on traffic control duty. Surmounting the policeman's helmet is an aluminium device bearing the word "Police" in large letters. The constable, who wears a long white coat, carries in his pocket a four-volt dry battery which is connected to the device on the helmet. By switching on, the officer illuminates the device. In his hands he carries red and green headlamps with which to control traffic and help the pedestrians. It has been decided to use this system at all the important traffic junctions in London. (Copyright, Fox).

SPILLING THE MUSTARD Many a misunderstood married man gets into difficulties through a little miss understanding.

A prehistoric skeleton has been found in Etruria, Italy, its legs wrapped around its neck.

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This would seem to indicate that the rumble seat is older than we had supposed. ! !

The reason why some heads lack wisdom is because they leak at the mouth.

Soldiers get a raw deal. They are hired to stop bullets, and when they stop one they lose their job.

In youth we endeavour to get a new thrill; in later life we try to recapture the old one.

# SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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# Hair Stylists and Milliners Co-operate

Skull caps will be the key to new designs in millinery. That means your hair will be dressed smoothly over the crown, says Patricia Lindsay.

A BOUT the most welcome news,
I can bring women throughout the land is that hair stylists and
hat designers have decided to cooperate this spring! So now when
you put your head into the hands
of a salon-barber you may be assured that he will dress your hair so
you will be able to wear the latest
bonnets. That is, unless the fellow
you choose is so much the individualist that he cannot bear to conform to the agreements of his profession. That will be your hard luck.

Early indications are that spring hats will be small but will hug the shape of the head instead of sitting over one eyebrow as they did last spring. In other words the old skull cap will be the key to new designs. Veils, flowers, berries, feathers and material twists will, of course, create the smartness all women shop for.

That means, your hair will be dressed smoothly over the crown, with curled bangs, or high curls, in front, and a soft neckline. Because summer is approaching you will find short loose curls at the nape of the neck, or long hair twisted up in flat sleek rolls. Girls who want to wear long bobs may do so, providing they are under twenty-five and do not mind being hot around the neck!

## CONDITION OF YOUR HAIR

You should want your hair to be in the best condition in spring, for summer's acitvities and sunning is hound to rob it of beauty and health. And please don't make the mistake of rushing to get a new permanent wave if your hair needs reconditioning. You will be a regretful lass for the next six months if you do.

First of all, weekly reconditioning treatments for one month are in order, daily brushings are necessary and a reshaping of your hair should be done before it is curled and not afterward. If you live in the south and have gone around without a hat, or have swum a lot, your scalp is unusually dry and your hair is



This is a sleek coiffure for the woman who wishes to wear smart hats. It may be combed out softly for evening wear.

likely to be lacking in elasticity. If you live north, the constant wearing of hats, steam heat and lack of sufficient exercise have all conspired to rob your hair of its natural loveliness. So when spring comes determine to bring back the life and beauty of your neglected hair before you get it styled, or before you shop for your Spring bonnet.

One milliner told me that she depends upon the women who are over thirty-five to keep her business

alive. "Younger girls like to go without hats, or wear inexpensive models they pick up in department
stores, but the woman over thirtyfive is hat conscious. For her I design most of my hats, and I find
that the sleek coiffures which follow
the shape of the head, with fetchingsculptured curls clustered where
they are needed to flatter the face,
are the coiffures which set off hats
with a dash. Too youthful hair-dos
on the woman past thirty-five, never
look smart. They are humorous!"

# Capitalise On Timidity!

"If you want to prejudice a man in your favour, you must become embarrassed before him," said Nietzsche, the old philosopher. But, of course, there is a limit!

if you are one of those who lament: "I shut up like a clam in general company. I'm too timid to open my mouth," you will be amused by the unusual and excellent advice of Loren Carroll who wrote, "Conversation, please."

"If you are a timid wallflower," he asks, "why don't you capitalise on your handicap? Timidity may be a decorative quality, rather than a fault. The fault consists in concealing timidity. When we are flustered we force ourselves to become aggressive. So relax. Go right on being timid. You might even confess it aloud occasionally. There is only one danger to this: if you avow it openly you might lose your timidity and thus lose one of your most attractive qualities!"

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Another consolation to the timid was given by Harold Nicolson who said: "A man who is not shy before thirty will be a crashing bore before forty."

# HOW TO CONQUER ACUTE

Of course there is a limit even to attractive timidity, and I know timidness is a serious problem with many of my readers. You do not want to sit like a dummy while others converse gaily—you want to express yourself and be listened to and have others glad that you are in the party. Well, Mr. Carroll sug-

gests this method of conquering your shyness.

"Start by revising your general attitude. You cannot do this if you sit sidgeting in your chair trying to get up enough nerve to talk. Resolve that in your next five conversations (when you are out socially) you will say no more than politeness requires. Then, instead of fretting about your own shyness you will be free to listen to others. Listen and watch! You will discover that others show traces of timidity. The gustiest talker present may, by his very welter of words, be concealing his lack of poise. The best talkers are often silent for long periods of time. You will discover that you are not an isolated case.

"When the five listening sessions are over, start to talk with single words. Expand the single words into phrases, then into sentences. They should deal only with what the others are saying. "Where did you see the bull fight?'—'You said her dress was fantastic, what was it like?'

"You can become so adroit at leading others that they will talk for your benefit. By imperceptible degrees your questions and remarks will expand into a flow of sentences. If you renounce all grandoise ideas of conversation and set a reasonable goal for yourself, you will graduate, without noticing it, from a commentator on the conversations of others to a conversationalist in your own right."



# Hollywood On Parade



Nan Grey, demure Universal star, cuts her long hair fairly short at front and sides so that the hair may be waved, curied and swept to the top of the head according to modern requirements.



A picture hat for garden parties is made of black velvet and given a scroll of white grosgrain ribbon for trimming. Maybe you noticed it in M.G.M.'s "The Women."



freshness of the nearly twentyone. Nan Grey of Universal's
"Tower of London" models it for
your benefit." Water taffeta for
the gown, and velvet for the cunning coatee edged with ruffles.



Stripes to put you in the fashion spotlight. Stripes are usually difficult to handle, but here's one way to do it properly. Keep them horizontal for the most part, but add contrast in the bustle bow. Universal's Nan Grey shows you how.



Jean Arthur of Columbia's "Too Many Husbands" wears an Irene gown the colour of desert sand. We show it here with its attractive set-in waistband and diamond shaped insert at neckline. The design is flying fish embroidered in gold thread, and sequins.



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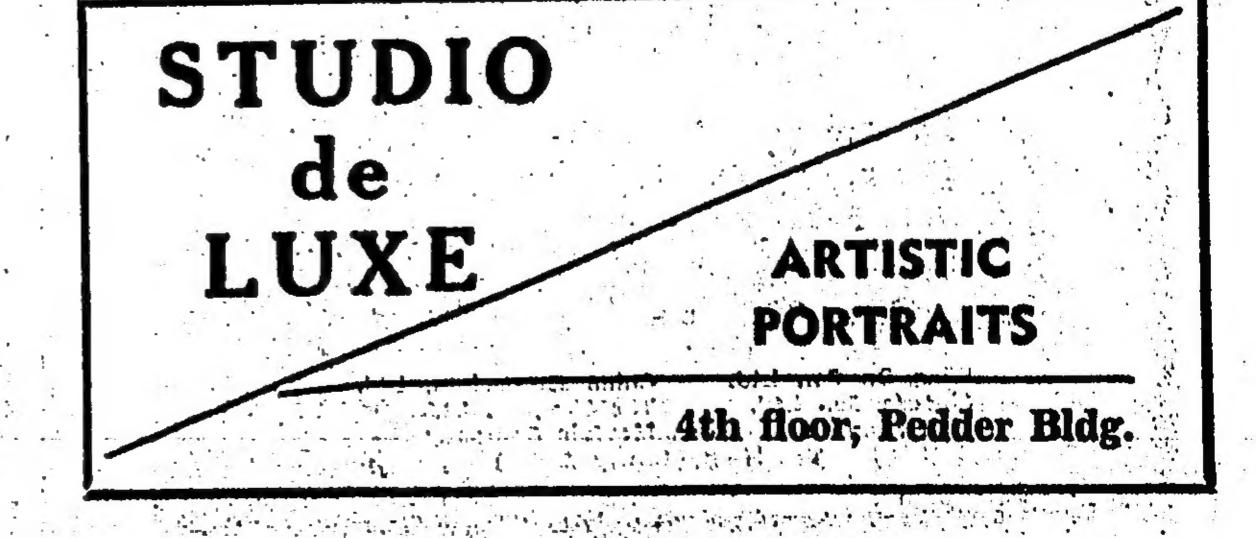
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should be good enough for us . . . ". But others think differently. Far from being a mark of degeneracy, they say, frog-eating is proof of a virtuous and even a religious disposition. America eats more frogs than any other country in the world -and who can say that America is not a virtuous nation after reading some of the speeches made in Congress on Neutrality? Probably the Congressmen speak on the subject with their stomachs just full of frogs.

Then, too, the English monks of the Middle Ages were frog enters.

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# Adventures At The Dinner Table

Roast beef? Yorkshire pudding? By all means. But frogs, snails and monkeys are delicacies not to be des-

They are -said to have introduced the edible frog, Rana Esculenta, to Cambridgeshire, where it is known to this day as the Cambridgeshire nightingale. Another more recent colony of edible frogs is on the border of Hampshire and Surrey.

Snails, too, are in the news. Some years ago a snail farm was started at Whipsnade, not as an exciting spectacle for sightseers but as a commercial venture. There is always to be made out of money snails on the Continent, if not at home; the demand for them so far ahead of supplies that empty snail shells sell for 1s. 3d, a thousand in Paris, where they

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are filled with a variety of suspicious compounds and sold to the unsuspecting. Altogether, Continental gourmets eat about 3,000,000 lbs. of snalls a year, most of which come from the valleys on either side of the Jura Alps, along the Franco-Swiss frontier and from Burgundy. Between 60,000,000 and 80,000,000 shails are handled each winter in the Paris Central Market alone. Like oysters, they are eaten only when there is an R in the month. From September onwards you find them being sold by weight at rates varying between ½d. and 1½d. per hun-

The British; who still have crude and barbarous ideas about eating, have very little taste for snails; indeed, in most parts of the Kingdom snails are not regarded as food at all.

It is true, there is an area in the "middle south-west," which includes Chippenham, Swindon and Bristol, where the common snail is appreciated, and there are even professional snailers who collect snails from the Mendips and the slopes of the southern Cotswolds and send them into Bristol for sale to the workers in the tobacco factories. This is probably the only part of Britain where garden snails are in demand—but they seem to be eaten more as a cure for coughs and chest complaints than as food. Curiously enough, there was once a belief in Northumberland and Durham that a diet of snails would cure consumption, though to-day this belief has dled out and no snails are eaten up North except a few escargots fattened on vine leaves and imported by exclusive restaurants for gourmets and foreign visitors.

The true edible snail, Helix Pomatia, is called the Roman snall because there is a legend that it was introduced to Britain by the Romans. It is considerably larger than the garden snail and is found wild on the South Downs.

A thousand years ago it was probably recognised as a delicacy, and even to-day there are towns and villages where it is eaten. For instance, the old hands in the Regency brewery at Baldock, Hertfordshire, eat it with their beer. (Incidentally, in the same town there was once a curate who shocked his parishioners by eating the rats which lived in the maltings.' When asked how they tasted, he replied, "Like chicken").

Down in Cornwall these Roman snails are sometimes collected by the crews of French fishing boats and trading vessels which put into the Cornish ports, but there is no evidence that the Cornish people eat these snails themselves. Nevertheless, the Cornish butchers will tell you that the mutton from sheep which have been fattened on some of the seaside downs has an exceptionally good taste because of the snails which the sheep cannot help eating when they feed. This is a very small species of snail which is also found on the South Downs and which is thought to be responsible for the excellent flavour of South Downs mutton.

Although the Cornish do not eat snails, nobody would accuse them of lacking originality in food. Almost anything may be found in a Cornish pie. There is the tale of the Parliamentary candidate, an outsider, who wishing to draw an analogy to illustrate the muddleheadedness of some policy exclaimed.

whispered, "They nearly all do it here."

Everyone to his taste. There is no doubt at all that most people. would enjoy many strange mixtures of food, and even "impossible" foods, if it were not for prejudice.

There is a well authenticated story of some English people living in India who discussed the edibility of monkey. One man maintained that monkey was perfectly good food, the others pulled long faces and said that it would make them sick. At length the first man offered to give the others a dinner and to tell his cook to serve up monkey in a camouflaged form in one of the courses. He laid them a bet of ten pounds that they would not be able to spot the course in which monkey appeared.

They accepted the bet and the dinner was duly eaten. Some of his guests pushed one plate away with suspicious sniffs, some another, but in the end all the courses were eaten and pronounced excellent.

Then the cook was called in and asked to explain. In which course, he was asked, had monkey heen served up?

His face fell in dismay. "In which course?" he echoed. "I thought the sahib wished for monkey dinner. I cooked monkey for all the dishes."

The Cornish, of course, are as little like the English as the Welsh, which may account for their exotic tastes in food. In some parts of the county that most famous of the Duchy's exports, the pasty, is made with a filling of potatoes, onions and -not meat but clotted cream!

Say what you will, the Cornishman will hear nothing against his pasties. The solider the better. Hamilton Jenkins tells a tale of a Cornish miner whose newly-married wife, a cook, gave him a pastry of her own make.

Asked on his return from the pit how he liked it, he replied: "'Aw, 'a wadn' no good at all. Time I got down fifty fathoms 'a were scat to lembs (broken to bits). The wans Mawther made wadn' break if they'd 'a faaled to the bottom of the shaft. They was paasties!"

The Cornish pasty is a relic of the county's former poverty, which persisted long after greater prosperity had come to other parts of southern England. Only dough and vegetables were to be had on six days of the week, and a pasty was thought the best way of combining such food, especially for miners, fishermen and others who had to carry a meal in their pockets and eat it with their



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# How To Do

Sit down on the floor and let your feet hang over. Or lie down. Do not even whistle through your teeth, or hum a tuneless tune. Just relax and vegetate.

AN experienced inkslinger confided to me the other day that the surest way to sell a magazine article is to give it a title beginning with the magic words "How To—" The rest of the title, he said, isn't so important; it may be "—Gargle Melodiously," or "—Remember Telephone Numbers." As long as you give your readers the feeling that they are enlarging the scope of their accomplishments, you will hold their attention.

As a nation, we are gluttons for self-improvement. We start early with the various boys' and girls' "handy books" and the pamphlets that can be obtained "absolutely free simply by sending ten cents to cover the cost of postage and mailing." Before I was 12 years old I had learned How To Be a Detective, How To Be a Hypnotist and How To Be a Taxidermist.

Later I considered combining these talents by catching desperate criminals, mesmerizing them and then turning them over to the authorities neatly stuffed and mounted; but nothing came of it, for by that time I was too busy learning How to Raise Ginseng, Play the Hawaiian Steel Guitar, Re-silver Mirrors and Wrestle Like Farmer Burns.

Theoretically, I should have at least a small budget of instructive information to relay in print; I ought to be an authority on doing something. Actually, I am an authority

There is an insidious campaign afoot to make every minute count, and something should be done about it. Habit and training during the working year have developed in the average person an antlike earnestness which makes him incapable of genuine old-fashioned idleness. Unemployment statistics to the contrary, we are the busiest people in the world. Most of our spare time is utilised in studying new ways to utilise our spare time. The word-weary stenographer toils over anagrams



An Oxford undergraduotte sets the fashion for smartness and warmth during the winter. (Fox Photo).

# Nothing Gracefully

# By Weare Holbrook

when her day's work is done; the tired accountant relaxes by listening to "brain teasers" on the radio. Every day is a busman's holiday.

And vacation time, which should be a blissful blank in our lives, has become a crowded interlude of "catching up." The studious young man who doesn't like to swim but feels that he ought to, packs a bathing suit along with his books; and the athletic young lady who doesn't like to read but feels that she ought to, packs a book along with her bathing suit. Papa's conscience tells him that he should brush up on his tennis or his golf or his horsebackriding; Mama takes along three halffinished sweaters and a stack of unanswered correspondence.

In the autumn, the standard greeting is, "Well, what did you do on your vacation?" The inquirers really don't care much what you did, but the assumption is that you must have done something. And if you reply, "Not a doggone thing!" they will be sceptical.

The chief barrier to complete inactivity in vacation time is the fear of being Left Out. Mr. Binkley may long to enjoy the unaccustomed luxury of sleeping until noon; but when the rest of the party gets up at 5 a.m. for an all-day fishing trip, Mr. Binkley gets up, too. He doesn't want the people at the hotel to think that he wasn't invited. And after dinner, when he would rather just sit and doze, he embarks on a violent game of badminton lest someone say, "Poor Binkley! Nobody seems to like him."

Once you have developed enough social independence to decline the invitations of friends and ignore the pitying glances of strangers, you are well on your way. At first, until your reputation as a complete vegetable has been established, it may be advisable to hold a book on your lap. But do not read the book, or tilt it so that the title may be read by passersby; otherwise you may find yourself involved in a literary discussion with some chance acquaintance.

I once made the mistake of taking Gone With the Wind along on my vacation, and it was a devastating ice-breaker. Everyone who saw it regarded it as a sort of fraternal emblem. The 33rd Degree readers who had finished it stopped to ask me patronisingly what I thought of it "so far," and the more recent initiates paused to share with me their little hopes and speculations. This year I took along The Life and Letters of Rutherford B. Hayes, and nobody even peeked over my shoul-

Another method of forestalling busybodies is to pretend to collect things-preferably exotic things. This gives you an excuse to wander off by yourself, supposedly to look for them. Old Colonel Harrumph, for example, collects Revolutionary buttons. Having observed in historical museums the large number of "buttons found on site of General Washington's camp," he decided that there must be a lot more where those came from, and he goes out hunting for them. He has never found any yet; but as no one else is interested in the subject, he is not molested.

Uncle Naboth's vacation hobby was collecting fungus. While the rest of the family was dedicating itself to a rigorous routine of golf, tennis and swimming, Uncle Naboth used to disappear into the woods to search for rare fungoid growths. He did this so often, stayed so long and came back with so few specimens that Aunt Eulalie grew suspicious, and one day she followed him.

She didn't have to go far. Just around the first bend of the wood-land path, she came upon Uncle Naboth. He was sitting on a tree-stump, doing absolutely nothing.

"I thought you were supposed to be collecting fungus!" said Aunt Eulalie angrily.

"I am," Uncle Naboth replied. "I figure if I sit here long enough, it'll grow on me and save me the trouble of picking it."

But even such overworked hobbies as collecting seashells, butterflies or Indian arrowheads can be a comfortable approximation of doing nothing, since you usually throw them away before so very long.

when at last you have escaped the prying eyes of your energetic friends, stretch out on the grass and look up at the sky through half-closed eyes. Do not glance toward the sun to estimate what time not try to identify the it is; there is all eternity ahead of you. Do birds flying overhead

or decide what the clouds are made of; that involves brain work. Do not brush away the spider that is crawling up your leg, or scratch the ear that is being tickled by a windblown leaf; that involves muscular activity. Do not even whistle through your teeth or hum a tuneless tune. Just relax and vegetate. You are now, as nearly as is humanly possible, doing absolutely nothing.



This close-up of a British Army spartan washing in the snow comes from somewhere in Yorkshire where R.A. recruits are being trained under conditions similar to those experienced by Finnish troops during their struggle against Russia. A recent heavy snow fall has not interfered with their work, and the experience should stand them in good stead for they are not likely to know worse conditions again. (Fox Photo).

When, at the threshold of this century, the marvels of child art revealed themselves to the eyes of its enthusiastic discoverers, they hailed it as the original and, therefore, true pictorial language of mankind. 'Don't teach the child, let it teach you' was the advice of the great pioneers like Franz Cizek.

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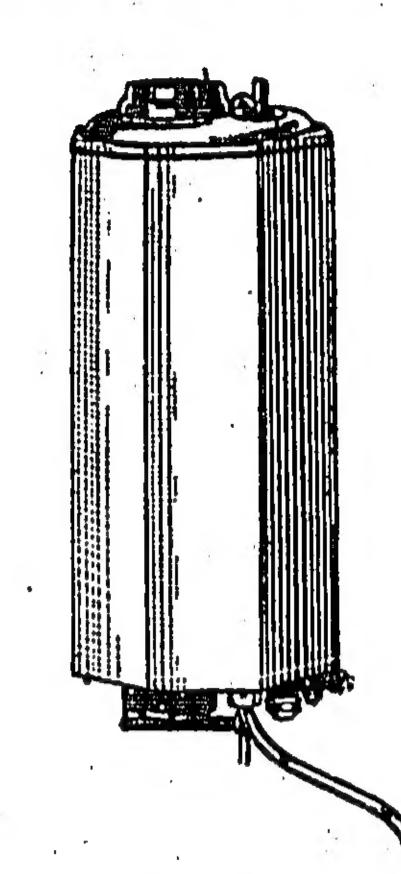
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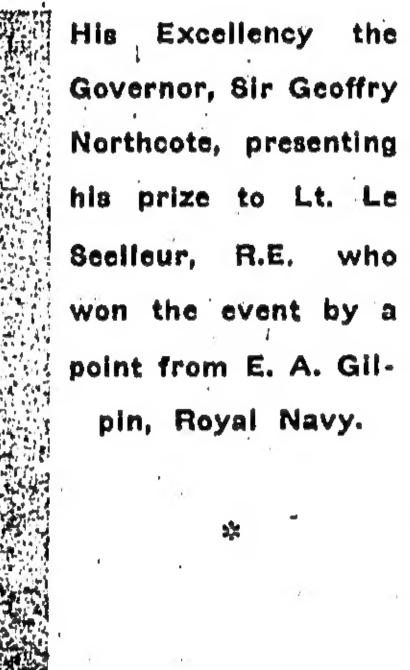
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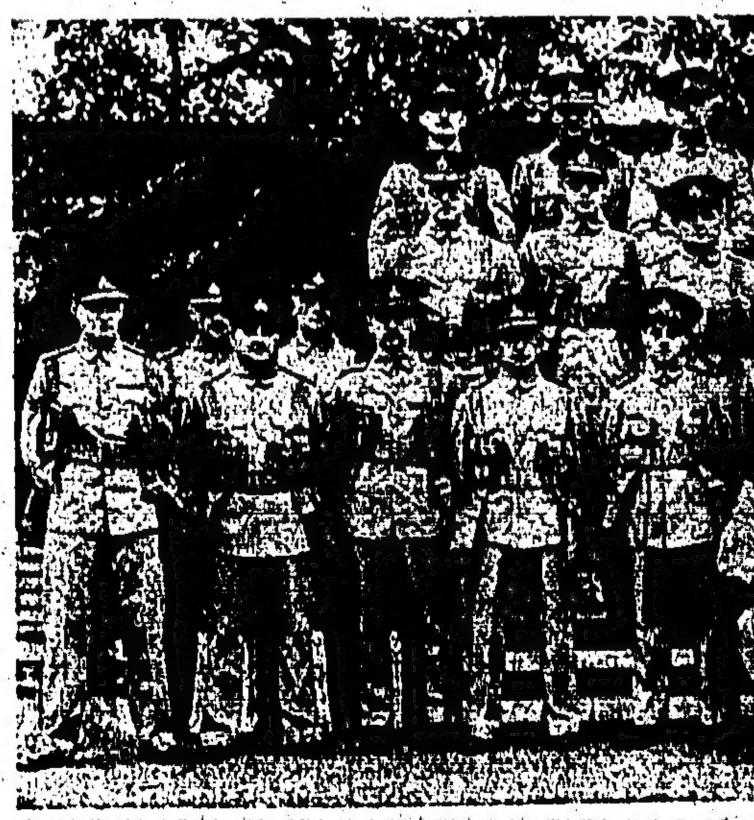


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annual meeting was held in fine weather or Royal Engineers when the Governor's gregate, the three major competitions, were he President's Cup, and the trophy was by F. Sgt. Tollison, R.A.F.



Seelleur, Royal Engineers, posing with his trophies, include prizes for the three major competitions the tor's Prize, the Grand Aggregate and the All Comer's Aggregate.



F. Sgt. Tollison, right, snapped on the 300 yard range with A. E. Evans, left. Tollison shot consistently well throughout the meeting, and eventually carried off the President's Cup.



On the right of this photograph is G. S. M. Estail.

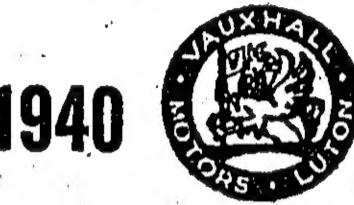
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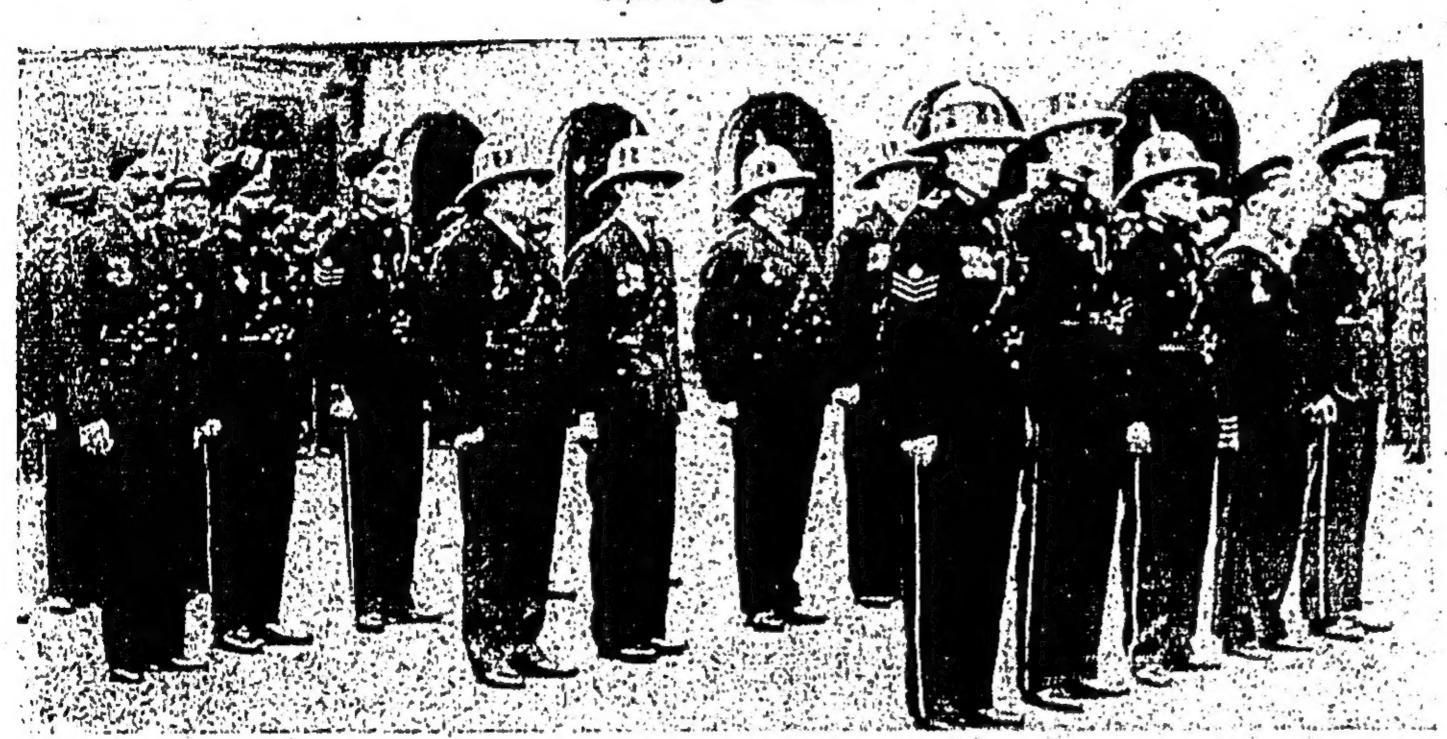
China team, winners of the International Cup. They are A.S.P. (R) D. Lole, P/Sgt. K. C. Hoo, L/Sgt. N. L. Pan, and L/Sgt. O. T. Leong.



ttery Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. (King's Studio).



His Excellency the Governor arriving at the parade ground accompanied by his A.D.C., Captain Batty-Smith. He was met by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, standing at left.



A line up of those who received long service medals.

# (Staff Photographer)

# Police Inspection

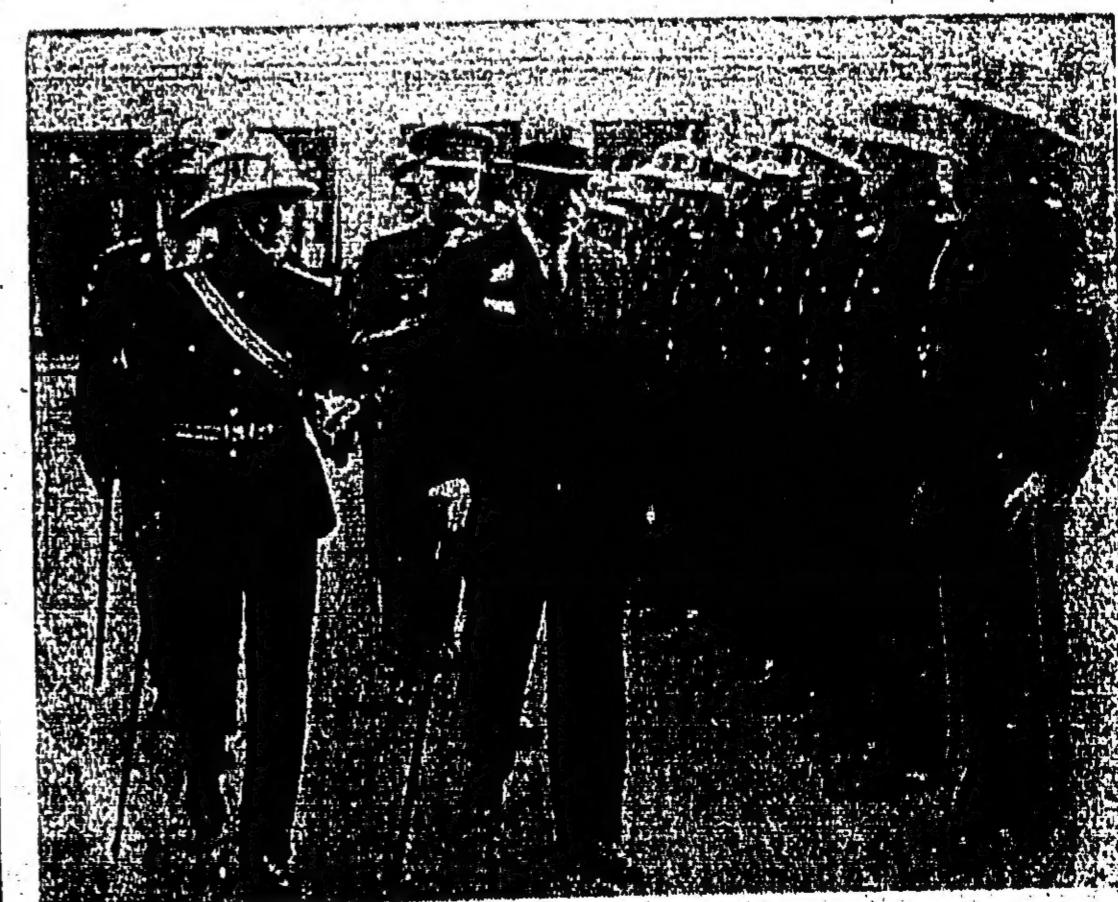
The annual inspection of the Police Force was held in the Central Police Station compound on March 28, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, presented a number of awards for conspicuous gallantry, long service and commendation. On this page and the next are scenes of the event.



His Excellency the Governor pinning the Colonial Police Conspicuous Gallantry Medal on Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker, for services rendered during an incldent on November 26, 1938, when Inspector Booker, then acting Assistant Superintendent of Police in charge of the New Territories, persuaded Japanese troops, who had crossed the border into British territory, to leave.



The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, left, and the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, right, watching the presentation.



His Excellency the Governor Inspecting the Guard-of-Honour,





Chief Inspector F. E. E. Booker being congratulated on receiving the Colonial Police Conspicuous Gallantry Medal. On the left is Mrs. Booker.

Tam Chung, Chinese detective seen at right, had the honour of being the first Chinese member of the Police Force to receive the King's Police Medal, awarded for the part he played in a gun duel on June 5 last year.



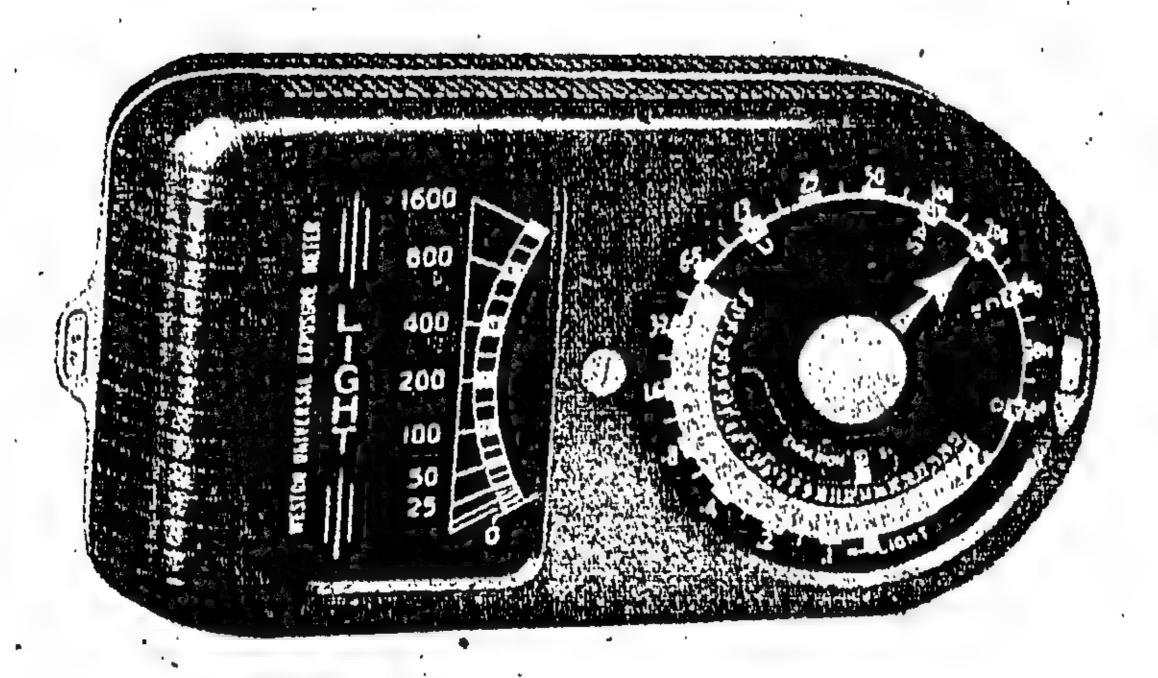


Chinese members of the Police Force who received awards that day.



From left to right in this group of spectators are the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Mr. Ho Kam-tong and Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam.

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article George Brent delivers a broadside that may shock film fans. For, coming down to brutal facts from his experience, he says "Glamour and Marriage don't mix!"

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Gazing upon the photographs of these charmers, which have been carefully planted in the papers for just such stimulus, men outside Hollywood probably think of us males within it as leading lives congested with romance and masculine dominance.

Hollywood women look perfect. They are. That's what's the trouble with them. That's what makes our divorce statistics. Their sex appeal is colossal. But it is a snare and an illusion. It is all done with mirrors.

As sirens these girls are entirely synthetic.' They are so carefully created that they are completely inhuman. There isn't one truly feminine woman in the entire motion-picture business. They are provocative. They are exciting. But they are not feminine.

#### IN LOVE WITH A STAR

Like one of our American Presidents, I think sex is a very old and admittedly, excellent institution, and am in favour of it. But romance is on a higher and more lasting level than that. Romance and the appeal to a man's heart and mind are comparatively recent in human history,

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stand out above the others in a man's memory. The woman, who appeals to this romantic impulse in man is the one whom he regards as completely feminine. To make him. feel happily male, she must rouse his protective masculinity and his sense of mastery.

This seldom happens to any man who has been long around Hollywood. Of course, almost any man anywhere can master one woman. But I defy any man to dominate a whole social system. Yet that is what he must do if he falls in love with a movie star.

For after her first success in pictures a woman is no longer an individual. She is a composite, the product of many people and many processes. Instead of making a man feel masculine, she makes him feel hunted.

### TRICKS OF GLAMOUR

I realise that in making these statements I am rushing in where any angel would fear to tread. But I am merely saying in public what every Hollywood man soon learns to say in private.

There isn't a trick in outward sex appeal that the Hollywood houri does not learn. By the end of her first six-months contract, any girl worth lifting an option for knows to the last seam the correct type of white satin, low-cut gown that will best emphasise her figure. She knows to a sixteenth of an inch the way to stand with her torso turned forward and her hips swivelled sidewards to make her appear most slim and desirable.

She becomes the most provocative of this earth's creatures—to look at.

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She does attract you; but as you draw near her in romantic intimacy you will discover her ticking like a time bomb. You never have any idea of when she is going to blow up—and neither has she.

None of this artificiality is: basically her fault. It is the shattering effect of twentyfour-hour-a-day flattery upon a woman's soul. The adulation of having a hairdresser working continually upon her head, of having a make-up man checking hourly upon her face, of being cozened by costume designers, shoe fitters, publicity agents, photographers, interviews, and the entire crew of studio sycophants, inflates her ego to the point where she is everlastingly walking on hot air.

In the ten years that I have been in Hollywood. I have watched this metamorphosis happen to scores of talented girls. There was one whom I played opposite not so long ago. When discovered, she had a genuine girlish prettiness, the freshness of seventeen, a slender talent, and her flance, the boy with whom she had gone to school.

Hollywood started to underscore her beauty by taking away all her eyebrows and most of her clothes. She was put instantly into a role much too long and difficult for her.

But by diligent coaching, and with experienced actors doing scenes eighteen and twenty times for her benefit, she got through her first production. The fame fever captured her and she soon dropped her highschool Lothario. He had become much too simple for her.

Before a year was up, her Hollywood vulgarisation was complete. She told smoking-room stories. That succeeded in making her thought of as a hail-fellow-well-met, of course. But it made her cease to be thought of as a woman. And when a man stops thinking of a woman as a woman, he stops thinking of her altogether.

## MAKE-BELIEVE MARRIAGE

do become busbands, we Hollywood men, since marriage seems to be the one asset we can offer. Better love speeches than we can devise are daily written for our enchantress by the scenario department. Devotion she gets by the ton from the studio hangers-on who make a profession of it. But marriage still takes two and no prop department has yet been able to manufacture a husband. Therefore Miss Movie Star rather likes the idea of marrying, so long as we husbands do not expect her to run the home or defer to our wishes in anything important.

Hollywood actress can never relax. If she is working, she has to be in bed by eight to be ready for the hairdresser by six the next morning. Neither at home nor at the studio does she have one second to call her own. There will be a telephone beside her place at the dinner table. In between bites Mrs. Star will be engaged in conversation on it. She may snatch a moment to smile at her husband over the mouthpiece, but he will find that small comfort. For, having been in make-up all day, she has naturally wanted to take it off; and having been dressed in costumes so tight she couldn't sit down, she is now in negligee.

## PRIVACY MADE PUBLIC

It is, as I say, perfectly natural that she should react this way, but it doesn't mitigate the fact that to her husband's eyes, as she sits there lacking eyebrows, lipstick, eyelashes, and powder she presents the appearance of a peeled grape.



Like most men, Weyne Morris, the fam- . .. ous film star, fou d that fixing the baby's napkin isn't as simple as it seems, and 14 months or Pan B. Good was none too pleased with his attempt. They certainly present an Jair, but they are both necessary to the success of the film "Brother Rat And A Baby", and in any case, it was good practice for Wayne, for his wife presented him with a son only last month. In this picture, Peters is evidently wondering when Wayne is, going to solve the problem, as with the. pin and the corner of the napkin in his mouth, he struggles with the mysteries of the triangle. (Fox Photo).

Don't think when she isn't working she has any more lelsure. She hasn't. Between pictures—this goes for both men and women—there are interviews by the score. There are photographic sittings. There are what are called "home art" photographs to be taken. These are terrific. They mean you are photographed supposedly at breakfast, games, and entertaining. They are destructive enough of your privacy if you are unmarried, but if an actor is married to a star, they are violations of any decent reticences.

For the woman, besides this, there are clothes fittings, make-up tests, and complicated new hairdresses to be worked out. The couple may plan to take a month's holiday alone together between pictures, and end up by being lucky to get an hour.

## TIME-THE ENEMY

It is this very awareness of the lack of time that causes the speedup process in Hollywood love affairs that so bewilders the outside world. Men and women alike, we are all aware that, while we are here today, we may very well be gone by our next picture, and thus we instinctively jump practically from introduction to matrimony, and thence into divorce.

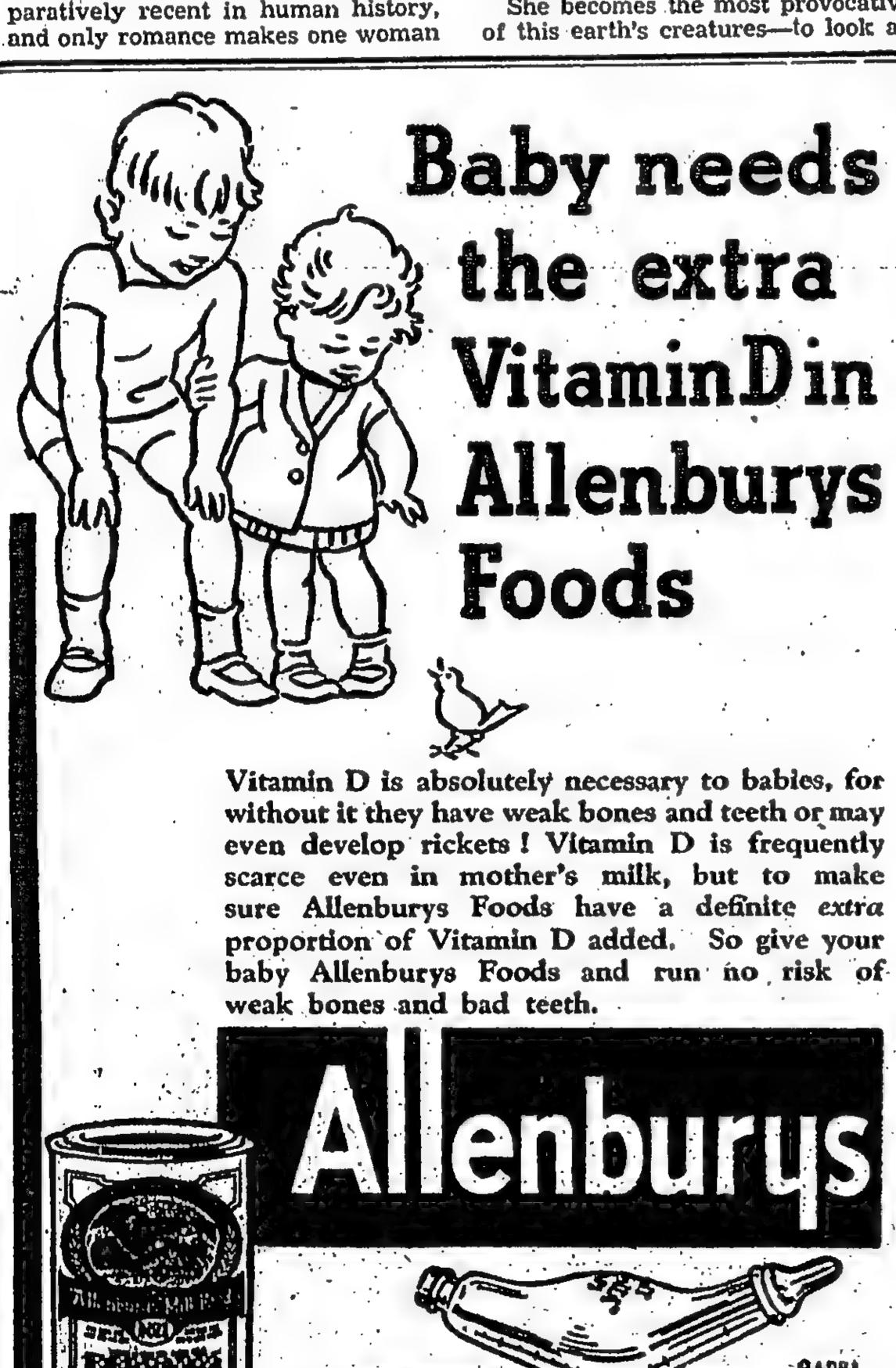
I'm not arguing that such action isn't stupid — I've made my own contributions to such stupid statistics -but I do say that under our existing conditions I think such errors are almost inevitable.

So that is also why, though we keep on musing on love, you see more and more of Hollywood's men and women living separate lives.

For this gradual male reaction away from falling in love with the Hollywood women is a Hollywood principle of sheer survival. We can see before us the comfortable busy futures of a Lewis Stone or a Lionel Barrymore or some others that maybe possible to us if we keep our heads—and our hearts.

On the other hand, look at the ex-Loreleis who are still around Hollywood, still fair, still thin, but frankly forty. Look at their vivacious pictures in the papers. Then look closer and observe the tragedy in their faces and the emptiness in their eyes. .

And, while you're looking, I'll check on sailings for South America or some such languorous land, where a woman is only a woman and a good cigar is a comfort.



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# Shanghai Letter

How Shanghai Spent Easter — American Consul-General Kept Socially Busy — Mr. Archibald Mabb of Hong Kong Marries.

Shanghai, March 27.

Time was—not too many Easters ago-when outdoor-minded Shanghai left en bloc for points north, south, east and west, to spend the

long Easter weekend. Weather warm enough to make house-boating a pleasure rather than a tradition to be dutifully observed, drew hundreds to the canals around Soochow and Hangehow, and the "no walkee" houseboats down Kaochow way-so easily reached by the little river boats with their pagoda tops-had their full quota of inhabitants. Now, however, as far as Shanghailanders are concerned, they may choose between a ride in the country or a wallt across the fields in Hungjao if they insist on "getting away from it all". And so it came that in Shanghai, Easter gave very little scope this year to those who are fond of making use of the first few days of the warmer weather to get into the fresh air. Races on Saturday and Monday afternoon drew fairly large crowds while cinemas, restaurants and ballrooms were packed practically every evening from Friday to Monday.

Contrary to all expectations, Easter festivities were confined to small informal parties held in the various homes with a few hours of dancing thrown in at some of the more popular places.

BUSY DIPLOMAT

As I already said in my last weeks dispatch, one of the busiest. men hereabouts — socially speaking — is. Mr. Clarence E. Gauss who is leaving in a few days after relinquishing his post as United States Consul-General here, in order to take up the post of Minister to Australia. What with a parade held for him by the Fourth: Regiment, U.S. Marines, and a seemingly endless list of other engagements, Mr. Gauss has been kept indirectly given local Americans very little opportunity to attend other functions than those held in his honour.

On Thursday morning swords glinted in the sunshine and martial music resounded across the Race Course, when the local garrison of U.S. Marines paraded in honour of the departing diplomat. Mr. Gauss stood at the saluting base next to Colonel De Witt Peck, the Commanding Officer, while Lt.-Col. C. I Murray commanded the parade.

Thursday also, was the day on which the staff of the United States Consulate-General presented a silver tray and cigarette box, as well as a beautiful cigar box to Mr. Gauss. Mr. Richard P. Butrick made the presentation on behalf of the foreign and Chinese members of the Consulate's staff.

Meanwhile, the American University Club is holding a dinner in Mr. Gauss' honour to-day at the American Women's Club. It will be a black-tie affair, but that inimitable American informality is bound to prevail, as local American university graduates will honour the departing envoy.

The American Association and the American Chamber of Commerce will be the joint hosts on Saturday when Mr. Gauss will be the guest of honour at a dinner to be given at the Columbia Country Club.

OTHER FUNCTIONS Vr. A. H. George was the host at his residence on Tuesday to the Fellows of the Royal Empire Society. A temporary committee for the Soclety was appointed. Included in it are: Mr. V. G. Bowden, Mr. E. F. Hardman, Mr. P. D. G. Gain, Mr. N. C. Macgregor and Mr. Alec L. Davidson.

Judge: Sir Allan Mossop was the guest of honour last Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Union

Church Tuesday Evening Club. After dinner, he gave a most informative and amusing account of a holiday trip he made by air from Croydon to Capetown, with Lady Mossop during his last trip home.

Dr. Couper Patrick presided at the function, and the meal had hardly been concluded when he introduced Sir Allan referring to his long service in the British Court here and his interest in welfare of the local cosmopolitan community. Mr. F. H. B. Harmon thanked Sir Allan for the most interesting talk and expressed the hope that notwithstanding his other interests, he would soon again address the club.

CONCERNING HONG KONG

Of genuine interest to Hong Kong, should be the wedding at the Holy Trinity Cathedral here last Saturday, of Miss Raymina Wheldon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheldon to Mr. Archibald Mabb of the Hong Kong office of the Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd. The couple are by now in Hong Kong where they are making their home.

Mr. H. John J. Paterson, for many years a resident of Hong Kong, arrived here recently and is renewing acquaintances he made in years past. It is not known whether or not he will remain here permanently. And soon now, the annual exodus of homeleavers will get under way. Most Britons who are going home. this year, are doing so via the United States and Canada.

S.V.C. UNIT'S CLUB

The Light Automatic (A.D.) Company, Shanghai Volunteer Corps, held their annual dinner at the "Cockpit" on Thursday and an excellent time was had by all. The Light Automatic Co., is unique in that it has its own club—the envy busy for the whole week, and has --- of all other S.V.C. units and a distinct proof of what a bit of cooperation among members and will-power to carry through a scheme, can accomplish.

> Shanghai has always been known for its keen golfers. There are many large and small golf clubs even though only three courses are now available for play including the one. at the Race Course which is rather monotonous. Among the keenest golfers in Shanghai are members of the police force who have their own club and some of the finest players in this city. They held their annual dinner on Friday and a fine time was had by all. Prizes were distributed and that cordiality which usually prevails at similar functions was as conspicuous as ever.



On Saturday, March 23, Miss Raymina Wheldon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheldon became the bride of Mr. Archibald Mabb of Messrs, Gliman & Co., Ltd., of Hong Kong. The happy couple left for Hong Kong aboard the s.s.' Boissevain to make their home in the Colony.



The Police Golf Club held their annual dinner on Thursday, March 21. Above Major K. M. Bourne is seen making a speech. At right is Deputy Commissioner C. Akagi.



The Royal Empire Society of Shanghai held a reception at the residence of Mr. A. H. George, British Consul-General on March 19. Shown right to left Mr. Alec Davidson, Secretary, Professor R. E. Salmon and Mr. George.



The Light Automatic (A,D.) Company, S.V.C., held their annual dinner at the Cockpit on Thursday, March 21. A large gathering was present, and Lieutenant W. G. T. Howe, Commanding the Company, presided. Left. to right, Major H. S. Bartley, Staff Officer, Colonel J. W. Hornby, M.C., Commandant, Lieutenant Howe and Major E. 8. Barraclough.

# THE WORLD-IN LIGHTER

TELL IT TO US

This feature gives us, to be frank, a bigger headache than a thick night out. We still go around with ears pricked and optimism unquenched in search of anecdotes which will make good copy. But, issue by issue, we grow more resigned to the conviction that the best of our weekly bag must remain unprinted, and that good jokes, like ripe cheese, cannot be deodorised and retain, their flavour. It's something of a strain to the moral sense to apply to every story we hear the rigorous test: Is this good enough for our readers, and at the same time good enough?

Anyway the stories that filter through our meshes please our peculiar sense of humour and conform to our, perhaps, equally peculiar moral sense. If neither sense is as exacting as yours, remember please, our difficulties—and send us your idea of good, clean fun.

# NOT UNUSUAL

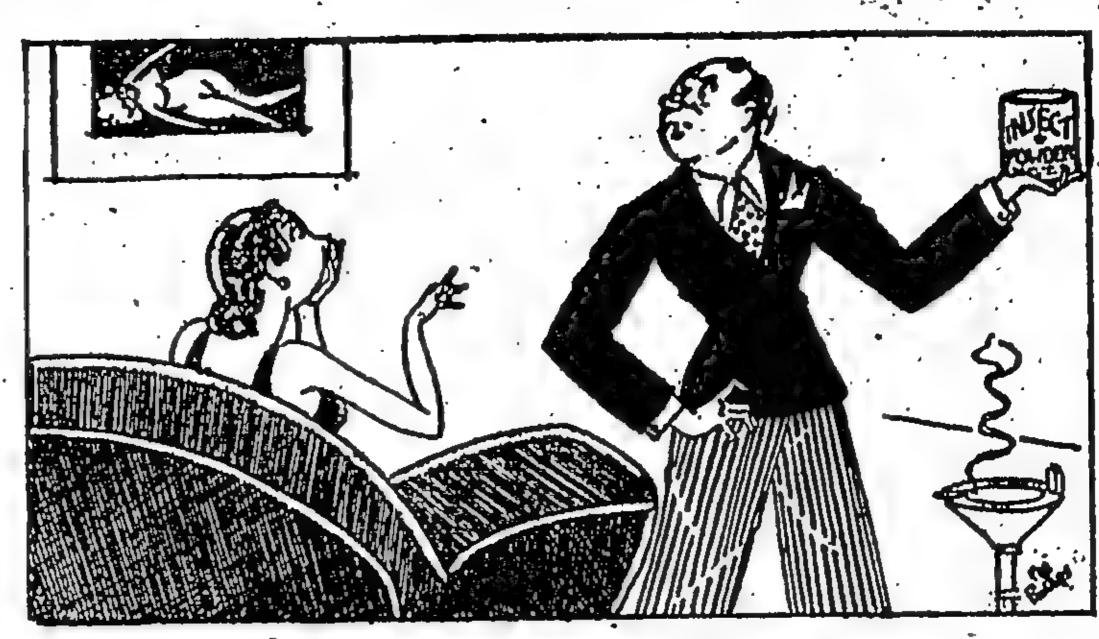
Here is a really wicked story almost unprintable. which Here is a story to be told in the fug and twilight of a Smoking Room, behind locked doors, to the accompaniment of hideous sniggers and titters from red-faced men . . . to be washed down with strong liquors.

Once upon a time a young man, uneducated in the facts of life, went to a doctor.

"There is something worrying me," he said.

"Tell me, what?"

"I have been married only twelve weeks. My wife seems, otherwise, a perfectly healthy woman, but something extraordinary has hap-



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pened." "Indeed?"

"Yesterday, she presented me with a perfectly normal and healthy son."

"Oh."

"Tell me, doctor, is that unusual, or bad. My friends are talking."

The doctor, a master of circumlocution, thought awhile, and said: "My friend, you have nothing to worry about. It is, I admit, just a little irregular. But it happens, fairly frequently, with the first child of a marriage. Rarely afterwards. One guinea please."

### FROM THE ASYLUM

heard the one Have you man incarcerated the about in a lunatic asylum, who, after twelve or fifteen years, persuaded the Medical Director that he was sane, and was granted a release?

On the morning of his discharge

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he was shaving in front of his little round mirror, which was hung near his bed. He lathered; fitted a blade into the razor, and prepared to shave; took a swipe at the stubborn bit under the chin, and paused to shake the lather off his razor, turned.

At which moment, the mirror fell from the wall and rebounded on to the bed. The unhappy man turned, looked at the place where the mirror had been, saw the blank wall, and, bursting into tears, said:

"Ah, damn it! I don't get any luck. Just on the day when I get my discharge I have to go and cut my blasted head off." 

NO CHANGE

That is a melancholy story, which is fairly feeble: not unlike the one about the inmate with his ear to the ground. The mental nurse found him listening intently at a flower bed. "What's up?" he asked.

"Ssh." "What are you listening to?"

"Flowers."

"Flowers?" "Hearing 'em grow."

"Mmm." The attendant stayed by, and, in due course, also knelt and put his ear to the earth, and listened intently. He rose, after a few minutes, and said, "I can't hear a thing."

"I know," said the lunatic, with a worried look, "and it's been like that all morning."

## . THE CURE

This is an agrarian story. It comes from the deep, beating heart of the agricultural population.

A small farmer had a horse. The horse fell ill. The farmer consulted his friend:

"Jarge."

"Ah."

"Tha knowst my mare, Rosie?"

"Ay?"

"Well, she's ill."

"No!" "Ay."

do?"

"III?"

"Tha's right."

"Ee!" "Mayst well say 'Ee.' What should

"Ee, I don't know. Boot when my gelding fell ill, I gave un turpentine."

"Turpentine?"

"Ay, turpentine. I gave un turpentine in a spoon."

"Ow mooch?"

"Pint."

"Ole pint?" "Ay."

A week later the two farmers met again. The first said: "Ith, tha knowst my mare, Rosie?".

"Tha knowst I told 'ee she was

"Tha knowst; tha toldst me tha gave the gelding turpentine?" "Ay."

"A -pint o' turpentine?" "That's right."-

"Wall, I gev my Rosie a pint o' turpentine."

"Ah?" "Ah."

"And so?"

"She died:" "Ay? So did my gelding."

### STANDING BY

A ship's gunner, home on leave, was sitting with his cat by the fire. His wife had to go and visit some relations, and warned him to keepan eye on the fire. She was afraid. that-it might go out, you understand.

She went out. The gunner fell asleep. Two hours passed. The fire died. The wife returned. Sheentered the living-room, took onelook at her husband, snoring beforethe dead fire, and screamed:---"Fire!"

The husband leapt to attention,. tore open the door of the oven, rammed in the cat, slammed the door,. and cried:—

"Number One gun ready!"

### FALSE EVIDENCE

"your-"Rastus," said the judge, wife complains that you never work. How about it?"

"Dat woman's wrong, judge," replied Rastus. "Ask her what Ah was doing de second Toosday in July last yeah."

### NOT INTERESTED

Said the smart little waitress, tripping up to the customer, "I have devilled kidneys, calves' brains, pigs' feet, chickens' livers and . . . "

"Forget it!" growled the customer. "I have a headache, corns and a bunion, as well as a hunger. Tell your troubles to someone else and bring me ham and eggs."

# NOW FLY I

At the end of the first week away from home on a new job, the young husband wrote to his wife: "Made foreman---feather in my cap."

After the second week he wrote: "Made manager—another feather in my cap."

But after the third week he wired: "Sacked — send money."

His wife telegraphed back: "Use feathers. Fly home."

## FROM THE BACK ROW

It was the ship's concert and the song was "Asleep in the Deep." The singer had got well and truly deep, when an awed voice from the back of the hall was heard:—

"Lumme! He'll scuttle himself in

a minute!"

# INTERPRETATION

The distinguished French visitor had been invited to the golden wedding celebrations of his English host's friends.

"But, tell me," he said, "zis golden

wedding, what is he?" -A guest tried to explain. "Well, the man and the woman have lived. together for fifty years . . . "."

"Ah," said the Frenchman, "and now he is going to marry her! Bravo!"



'Now, you sallor boys, no-tricks." -London Opinion.

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#### FOR **EFFORT** WAR WANTED TOTAL

London, Yesterday. Speaking at Newcastle to-day, Lord Samuel said the recent changes in the Government had not met the national demand.

Mr. Churchill's new appointment was undoubtedly approved by the nation but there was still no supreme control on the financial and economic side.

He said the Government should show the utmost vigour, and appealed to all parties to rally to the support of the Government in the prosecution of the war. — Reuter.

# HITLER BEING PUSHED INTO BIG ATTACK?

Paris, Yesterday. ALMOST UNINTERRUPTED artillery action by

the Germans on the Lorraine front in the past ten days, tightening of the Allied blockade and Field-Marshal Goering's speech on March 3, may herald a Nazi offensive on the western front, declare the newspapers "Jour" and "Echo de Paris."

The papers say the recent conversations between General von Brauchifsch and General von Keitel seem to indicate that Hitler is heading towards military action in the West towards which, despite the experts' advice, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop is pushing him.

# Nazis Shouting \_ess!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday. No more assertions are being heard from Nazi propagandists that Germany will soon strike a decisive blow, the Berlin correspondents of Dutch papers report.

The official reserve is all the more noticeable because it coincides with the increasing bewilderment of the German population. accustomed to Hitler's spectacular successes und promised a victorious blitzkrieg and an easy triumph over the "degenerate and Jewridden countries."

Now Nazi propagandists merely assert that Germany is ready to answer blow for blow.

## Military Talk

While proclaiming officially the invincibility of the Reich and the determination to fight to the bitter end, Nazi officers are heard more and more often in private conversation expressing hopes that a compromise will spare Germany a second winter of war.

This opinion, which was possibly given on instructions from the Propaganda Ministry, was probably expressed to respond to the feelings of the population which is severely feeling the pinch of the rationing system, which has reduced them to the consumption only of production absclutely indispensable for mere subsistence-Havas.

HONOLULU, YESTERDAY. THE CUNARD-WHITE STAR LINER MAURETANIA, WHICH LEFT NEW YORK A FORTNIGHT AGO, HAS SAILED FROM HONO-LULU AFTER A SHORT STOP FOR

REFUELLING. The captain discussed the trip from New York but refused to reveal the ("Cobber") Cain, the young New ship's destination.

He said: "We are definitely not on five Nazi planes, a cruise. We are on a mission but not as a warship."-Reuter.

Meanwhile, the German press. "revenls" that Britain is about to initiate "a new phase of the war," and connects this with the name of Mr. Churchill.

powers will make a serious atgemeine Zeitung."

EUROPEANS

their enemies. They forcefully abuse the right of peace and independence everyof peace and independence every-where where there is no great Power to resist them.

The "Berliner Boersen Zeitung" declares: "Churchill rides roughshod over international law and does not inind threatening the neutral Scandinavians."-Reuter.

# NAZIS SELL LOOT AMERICA

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday. Much interest attaches to reports that the Nazis are obtaining huge sums in foreign credits and currencies by sending priceless jewels seized during the rape of Poland to the United States for sale.

Thousands of dollars worth of iewels, which had been in the possession of aristocratic Polish families for centuries, are reported to have been disposed of in the United States. The jowels are said to have been flown across the Atlantic by Pan-American Airways Clipper.-Havas.

### "COBBER" CAIN ON CASUALTY LIST

London, Yesterday. . The latest R.A.F. casualty list in- cil met to-day for the first time, cludes the name of Flying-Officer

Cain, who was wounded, is now leave in England. - Reuter.

"Churchill's promotion supreme minister of the armed forces proves that the imperialist tempt to widen the theatre of war," writes the "Deutsche All-

The paper adds that instead of being the defenders of small nations, the Western Powers have become

# taxicab.

involving Europeans, occurred at 9.15 p.m. yesterday at the Kimberley Road near its Nathan Road junction. The persons involved were-

MILLIONS

CALLED UP

London, Yesterday.

Men who were 25 last year

Man of 26 will register inter

this month. This is the first time

that two classes have register-

The total men called up has

MOTOR

now reached nearly 2,000,000.

are registering to-day under

the Military Service Act, and

It is expected that 300,000 men

will be affected.

—Reuter.

ed in any one month.

Mr. A. Mann, of Messrs. Gilman Germany. and Company, residing at No. 9, Tak Shing Street; Mr. George Knight, residing in

Mr. S. Gidley, of No. 37, Kimberley Rond.

Mr. Mann: was driving motor-cycle with Mr. Knight on the pillion seat. He collided with taxicab . No. 777, which turned into Kimberley Road from Nathan Road, crashing into the front wheel of the car.

The two men were thrown to the ground, and Mr. Mann, with injuries to the head, had to be treated at the Kowloon Hospital. Mr. Knight es-Mr. Gidley was the passenger

the taxi which was not damaged. The protor-cycle was badly damaged.

### FRENCH ECONOMIC COUNCIL BEGINS TASK

Paris, Yesterday. The new French Economic Coun-No official statement; was lasted after the meeting but M. Camille Zealander. who has brought down Chautemps, the former Premier, who presided, said complete agreement had been reached on soveral urgent questions. - Reuter.

# tricts to be ceded. A family, including a number of young and held, on the sladge which is piled with household belongings as they leave the ceded territory. (By Au. Mali, Copyright)

THE HAGUE, YESTERDAY. A PATROL OF THE NETHERLANDS ARMY, IT WAS REVEALED TO-DAY, LOST ITS WAY ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT AND WANDERED INTO GERMANY.

Nothing has been heard of the men since then, and it is believed the 10 men are being detained by the Germans...

Some months ago a similar incident occurred, the Dutch soldiers being released by the Nazis after 24 NORWAY

The patrol now missing consists of a sergeant, a corporal and eight pri-

According to a provincial paper, the "Limburg Kocrier," the patrol A head-on collision be- was guarding the frontier near Swalmen, in south-east Holland, at a tween a motor-cycle and a point where there are no electrical lences or other barriers and it is are replied to in the Noreasy to stray into German territory.

When the relief patrol arrived they found the men they had come to relieve had disappeared.

A close search was made and it have done more harm to their own was plain they had vanished into cause than ever before."

All efforts to get news of them or to secure their return have been unuvailing.—Reuter.

# HOLLAND **ENDORSES** AGREEMENT

The Hague, Yesterday. Two Royal Decrees have been issued enforcing the wartime trade agreement between the Netherlands and Great Britain.

The first decree announces a long list of imports forbidden except by machine-gunned by a Nazi plane off permission of the Government the Belgian coast on Wednesday Goods will only be imported if they evening. None of them was damare consigned to a Government-controlled company. The second decree restricts re-

exports to builderents of imports lic requirements, their national co-In addition, the export of home were not in convoy, they were not

products is restricted to pre-war armed and were not using their

# The Notes clarify the athitude of the Allies on matters concerning The Finns Move Out. Finnish families collect all Household goods they can carry in the short time allowed by the Russian peace treety for the evaluation of the civilian population from the dis-Scandinavian noutrality. the Notes Elear up the Allied attitude

Oslo, Yesterday.

wegian press this morning.

Germans, by this murderous attack,

ruthicsaness."

vealed to-day.

radio. - Reuter.

wegian maritime history."

Another Oslo newspaper speaks

of "this unparalleled brutality and

It declares that only the timely ar-

rival of a British destroyer prevent-

ed "the greatest disaster in Nor-

The paper points out that the Mira

was on a legitimate route and was

attacked no fewer than eight times.

SENSELESS

OUTRAGE

Brussels, Yesterday.

Further German aerial

attacks on defenceless Bel-

gian fishing craft were re-

Three fishing craft were repeatedly

The fishing-vessels were on the

high seas fishing for purely domes-

lours were clearly displayed, they

orned the Scandinavian countries that any further Soviet at ack on Finland or Finnish ports will be considered as prejudicing the Allies war effort and might be met by action by Britain and France,

report in London, and the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Dr. Koht, speaking in Oslo, said:

"We cannot think of any war we might enter except one which might be forced on us in order to defend our independence and freedom.

"We can only save ourselves by an attitude of strict neutrality towards all concerned."

## **Normal Trade**

Dr. Koht continued that Norway was pursuing neutrality by trade agreement based as far as possible of continuing normal trade.

If the Allies wanted to stop Norway's free trade under international law, it might do great harm to the Allies themselves.

The repeated attacks by belligerent it would be contrary to received the Swedish and Morwegian Nazi planes on the Norweneutrality.

gian steamer Mira on her way to Norway from Britain Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill, Dr. Koh; said: "I feel we dare be con- ferring to general questions affectfident that Great Britain does not ing relations between the Allies and intend to violate international law the Schndingvian countries. The "Morgenbladet" says: "We and our neutrality." cave no hesitation in saying that the

# To Norway No Hint Given Of Contents

LONDON, YESTERDAY. CONSIDERABLE IMPORTANCE IS ATTACHED IN DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS BY JOINT ACTION TAKEN TO-DAY BY THE ALLIES TO AC-QUAINT THE SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES WITH THEIR VIEWS ON PROBLEMS ARISING OUT OF WAR DEVELOPMENTS.

Paris, the French Prime Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, held a conversation with the Swedish and Norwegian Ministers, while in London, the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, handed Notes to the Swedish and Norwegian representatives affecting British relations with the two countries.

War At Sea

decision has yet been taken as to barm with high being build by building the Norway and the defailed Norway and and the defailed Norway and and his referred as Bri ain would not some

mines on her own trade routes). In some cases they were unable to say whether-losses were due to mines or torpedoes.

In at least 12 cases, however, they There is no confirmation of this knew Nazi submarines or other warships or aircraft were responsible.

. Dr. Koht referred to the stracks on the Norwegian steamer Mira (with 100 passengers on board), and said Norway could not accept that Germany was entitled to behave in such a way.

## Honour?

He could not understand how men of the German fighting forces could reconcile this port of thing with their honour or humanitarian feelings. The attack had created much indignation in Norway, he said, which could not serve the purpose of a beligerent, - Reuter,

## **Paris Confirms**

Paris, Yesterday It is confirmed in well-informed If Norway worked against only one French circles that when M. Reynord Ministers he handed them Notes to Speaking of the speeches of Mr. be transmitted to their Governments. The Note was a communication re-

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# WHERE'S YOUR

THE woman who is successful in love and marriage is the woman who thinks. She doesn't give way to all the emotional impulses she feels because-lovely as they ore-it is still intelligence that rules life and living.

This doesn't mean that you are to curb all your impulses, but it does mean that you have got to be a sensible girl and realise that an over-dose of love can have almost worse effects than an underdose.

Balance your heart-throbs with your head-work, and you will never have any trouble in managing your love offairs or your mar-

From love to the way you

When you first began to learn to walk, you acquired the balance which has got to see you through the rest of your life.

If came after a struggle. Through the years you got used to it, and now - without knowing it- you are probably losing it.

A habit of standing in such an attitude, a habit of wearing too high heels, a habit of striding because you are in a hurry-all these things help to ruin the perfect balance that goes to make perfect movement. Watch your step.

Do some balancing exercisesthe one in the picture is a good one; see that the outline of your figure is balanced as well as its weight; see that your head is in a straight line with your feet and not poked forwards, backwards or sideways.

Be fuir to your clothes. They cannot be fair to you unless your body balance is right.

Talking about clothes, this is where you want plenty of balance -and then some more. It is no good chasing moonshine. That

Get balance in colour. Interesting colour combinations like plum and scarlet are all very well, but if the balance is wrong, they're all very awful. Little girl fashlons are fine if you are still in your 'teens. If you are any older, balance them with a touch of sophistication.

personality.

Balance your time. . . . All work is wrong, and you possibly don't sin in that' direction

and then modify them to your own

All play is just as wrong-and very tempting. Plan your leisure hours so that you do the odd jobs you must do and the things you want to do.

Balance your time between mental and physical recreation. Too much of the one will turn you into a tough, dumb girl; too much of the other into a retiring book addict.

### little tricks. WINNING CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

IF you live in a region where the water is what is called hard, add a few drops of olive oil when applying to the skin.

A PIECE of rubber tubing two feet in length is useful in the kitchen. It must fit the hot-water tap. Its worth will be realised if -you are washing a bowl that is too large to go into the sink.

OLD suspenders are generally tossed away, although the metal loops are a boon when sewn on the corners of kitchen cloths as han-

WOMEN

# THE HOME KNITTERS

THE great revival in home knitting which the war of 1914-1918 brought-about and which the fashion for hand-knitting garments during the years that followed en-

couraged is now bearing good fruit. Everywhere to-day women are kuliting, sometimes as individuals in their own homes, often in organised groups, and the work they are producing is done expertly.

Ul-shapen garments and badlyfitting ones are few. Careful attention is given to directions and measurements, and the various khitting publications which the present demand for patterns has brought are a valuable guide.

So urgent is the need for knitted comforts that knitting groups are being asked to send garments to comforts depots in half-dozens, instead of waiting to accumulate a large quantity.

As new groups are formed and get to work, the weekly output of hand-knitted garments is rapidly increasing. Here is news of the latest developments at various comforts depots.

Over 700 sub-depots have been formed all over England, Scotland and Wales to work for the Royal Naval War Comforts depot at 11n, West Halkin-street, S. W. The Isle of Man has sub-depots. These groups consist of at least 12 people and can obtain wool at wholesale prices.

For Minesweeping London has 70 sub-depots making woollies for the Navy. One of the largest is run by a member of the Royal family,

An S O S for sea-boot stockings for minesweepers is being sent out to knitters.

Here is a suggestion for the woman who can crochet. Make minesweeping gloves, which are needed urgently by the fishermen acting as minesweepers. The gloves help them grip the howsers when handling mines.

They are made of strong cloth. The palm is covered with cotton twine crochet to give grip.

# High Blood Pressure

Twice as many wemen as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of Change of Life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paratytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Nervousness, head-aches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dissiness, short breath, pains in heart, paintation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and werry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay trealment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hynox, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hynex from your chemist today, it is guaranteed to make you feel fit and trong or mencey back.



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# The Use Of Lace

Paris.

ACE is always looked on as u fragile material, and sometimes, but by no means always, this is the case. Equally it is not the chilly stuff it is supposed to be, for taken in combination with other garments the lace confection actually has a certain amount of warmth. Finally a lace dress crushes very little. It is easy to pack and easy to freshen. For these reasons lace is being used just now for various purposes.

While lace dresses have warm coats, long and spreading or short and large-sleeved, other materials have lace coats, which add considerably to their warmth indoors. Littie coats are made with loose backs, which stand away from the closely fitting waists. There are lace boleros, the long sleeves of which are comforting. Some are frilled round the neck, adding to the general softness. Long lace sleeveless coats are worn with long-sleeved satin dresses. Sometimes a pinkish shade of lace is used with a black charmeuse high-necked, longsleeved evening frock.

Tunies are made of lace, usually of a pinkish shade. These come down almost to the knees and are gathered round the waist to have a bunched appearance below. Tunics are often cut off slant-wise. Some of them have a frill at the edge. Very long blouses are made of lace. These also reach nearly to the knees and may have big bishop alceves. Some tunics or blouses have trails of lace over the shoul-

Staring.

Ever done this? When I was at

school this kind of thing came

into our dancing classes. You

You don't have to waitz, but a

book parade round your room

every new and then will do a lot

But it doesn't mean that you

have got to look like everybody

else. You first decide what kind

of "different" clothes will suit you,

should have seen us waltzing!

for your ordinary walk.

means no extremes.

Lace For Day

Besides the evening purposes for which lace is suitable, it is also made to go with suits and coats. Long coats have a skirt to match and a lace top to the skirt, usually linked to it with a wide coloured sash. Suits have face blouses. These are often elaborate, but they must remain neat and close, There are perhaps little frills of lace and net down the front to give a general fluffy appearance. Sometimes rich thick loce is used for a shirt with buttons down the front. There are lace waistcoats ending in two points and having brilliant or metal buttons. Colour is often combined with these too, either at the neck or along the edge or with the sash, that serves as a belt.

Trousers have-come-in-again for other occasions than merely airraiding. These may be of black jersey, black satin, dark flannel, With them often goes an elaborate top of lace. Huge lace sleeves go with a lace blouse with a frill the neck and down the two sides of the front. Sometimes net and lace alternate stiffly on blouse fronts to give them a military look, Black satin loose blouses, worn with black jersey trousers, sometimes have pinkish lace inset in a sort of shirt front. There are high collars finished becomingly with a stock. They only need knee-breeches, instead of trousers, to suggest MJ Beaucaire.

# SLEEP WANTED

THE old-inshloned grandmother was tucking her modern fouryear-old grandson into bed. "Now my dear child," she whispered softly, "are you ready for

your bedtime story?" "Not to-night, grandmother," murmured the child. "Then" offered the old lady,

"shall I sing you a lullaby?" "No," said the four-year-old, a little snappily; "no. lullaby." The grandmother was puzzled, "Then what can I do for you, my child?" she asked.

"Well," proposed the child, "suppose you take a walk and let me get some sleep."

▲LTHOUGH dust-marks on valued old books can be removed. with a soft eraser or crumbly stale; bread, the marks left by dampness need to be sponged with water and alum. Between the moist pages insert sheets of clean, new blotting-paper during the drying.

# STAND FIRM

FROM Paris comes the news that fashion experts in the Spring will try to make women give up carrying bags and have large pockets in their clothes with zip fasteners. At least this is the idea for tweed suits.

It does not seem welcome in London. A leading dressmaker, a City typist and a V.A.D., have all been interviewed and are dead against it. "Why," said one, "in these days we have to carry twice as much as in peace times. To put it all in pockets would make us look simply elephantine."

It will take more than the upheaval of a European war to make women use pockets.

THE law of skirt-lengths is being laid down in London ballrooms. Smart women are dancing in "glamour lame" dresses 16 to 17 inches off the ground.

The new short dresses have not yet reached the provinces. "Women are still wearing ground length dresses at dances in towns where troops are stationed," a well-known dress designer in Carlos Place said, "These gowns look tawdry in the ballroom."

The only occasions on which the well-dressed woman will wear a ground-length dress to-day are in her own home or when she dines

Short dance frocks are made with attractive back movements in the form of pleats or other fulness so that they swing as the wearer, dances. They are cut low in front, zip fastening up the back, with short sleeves squared at the shoul-

# THICKENED HEEL FLAP

HERE is a practical hint for women who are knitting socks for His Majesty's Forces. The thickened heel is simplicity itself. to do, but is greatly appreciated on account of increased wearing qualities and additional comfort.

When the knitter comes to the heel flap, instead of knitting one row plain and one row purl, on the plain side slip the first stitch, knit 1, and continue slip 1, knit 1 to the end of the row; there should be an even number of stitches on the needle. Purl the alternate rows in the usual way, remembering always to slip the first stitch purlwise. This will give a chain edge, which makes for easy and even picking up of siliches after the heel has been turned. Only the flap is thickened.

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# War

THE other day, in a snowstorm, a whilem house-painter met an ex-journalist in the Brenner Pass. They talked for two hours; they lunched together and then they separated.

know for a certainty no more than Rumania, possibly in the Caucasus. nearer to the Western Powers. He this. But our guesses and speculations betray our uneasy sense for the To this second threat it is probable Germany, presumably because he attract allies and intimidate neutrals.

own persons a capacity for action near the scene of possible action. But Anglo-Italian trade agreement was that has no match in the world of today. The qualities of will-power, ruthless calculation and uncanny skill in the management of men that raised them in a few years from obscurity to omnipotence face us as the destiny with which we have to grapple.

These qualities made of a downand-out loafer in a Vienna doss. house the Dictator of Europe. What have we got with which to meet and overcome them?

We do not know and it is useless in their bullet-proof train. But it is a safe guess that from the height Force that never set sail for Finland. of the Brenner they looked down on the European landscape and surveyed it. What did they see?

East of the Slegfried Line they saw nothing that could challenge them. West of it lay immobile two armies that have kept their positions in complete inaction through months. In the far North they could just descry neutral Scandinavia, paralysed by their threats.

For a moment it had caused them some anxiety. It had for a few days or weeks been in doubt whether the Swedes and Norwegians would open their ports and rallways to the armies of the West. But their Governments had measured the risks, as did the Finns.

The result had been all that Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini could wish. The conclusion of the Scandinavians was that they preferred German dictation to All'ed help. They had learned their lesson from turning movement on the North spread to the Balkans. could be dismissed.

two ways of ending the deadlock and all this from Rome. It is certain that "spreading the war." One would neither the Italian army nor the Itahave turned Scandinavia into a lian people wishes to fight.

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# In This Bloodless Warfare, The Germans, So Far, Have Scored All The Successes

buttlefield. The other proposed to On the other hand, it is equally

. . that the Fuehrer and the Duce de- believes in a German victory. voted most of their attention. An

Those are the bare facts, and we operate in the East - perhaps in clear that Mussolini is not drawing of mutual blockade. The test of suc-

These two men concentrate in their Allied army of the East is already. It is significant that although an

No one wins victories in this war remains the outwardly loyal ally of cess is the ability of each side to

There we have failed. We are paying to-day for our conduct towards China and Abyssinia, the Spaniards and the Czechs, We are paying for our failure to help the Poles during their ordest with anything more deadly than a shower of leaflets.

We shall go on paying for these pust follies so long as we entrust our leadership to the present men. Mr. Chamberlain's record of failure is unbroken.

This survey shall conclude with a . The consequences of this ambiguity question. The Opposition continues ' in Italy's attitude are obvious. That to give its support to.Mr. Chamber-The problem before the Dicintors Eastern Army dare make no rush lain. It has, of course, surveyed the this captain.

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# Without

the Rumanians have not called on it negotiated several weeks ago, Mussoto move. Nor have the Turks open- lini flatly refused to sign it. ed the Dardanelles.

to guess what Hitler and Mussolini was to ensure that this army shall movements, for its safety depends on landscape. It sees the road to victory said to each other when they talked remain to the end of the chapter as the naval command of the Mediter- straight and clear—to victory under idle, as useless as the Expeditionary ranean.

> The method they adopted is fairly clear in outline. Much that comes to us from Berlin in the form of news is obviously bluff and wishful thinking. It tells us rather what Hitler is trying to do than what he has certainly achieved.

> But, at least, it deserves our critieal attention. As I read it, the scheme falls under three heads.

(1) We are reminded that Italy, though she is not fighting, is not a neutral. She is still Germany's ally. and revolves round the Axis.

the ends of the Axis will best be

the fate of the Poles and Czechs, served by her doing so. This, it is Henceforward, the threat of any hinted, would happen if the war

Allied strategists had contemplated notes that there is no clear echo of disposal,

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#### If Italy came into the war, this Can it not contrive to convey the army would be cut off from its confidence that inspires it to the rest sources of supply, until Mussolini's of us? Precisely how-by standing submarines had been driven from still and spending money-shall we

Hard on this comes the descent of Dr. Schneht on Bucharest. It looks as though Rumania had learned her lesson from the Swedes and Finns. She either is, or wishes to seem, pro-German, and she is prepared to place

(3). We are told by Berlin that Germany, Italy, and Russia either have marked out or are about to mark out their respective spheres of interest in the Balkans.

One does not necessarily believe this statement, but it does tell us what Hitler and Von Ribbentrop are trying to do, and think they can

They believe, to put it bluntly and briefly, that they have got an offective combination, political and economic, of the three Great Powers that dominate Central and

if these three are acting togother under German leadership, the neutrals within their range of influence will do their, bidding Rumania will be as tame as 8weden, and even the Turks will think twice before they challenge this

It is, then, at least a probable conclusion that the eastern turning movement, on which so many Allied strategists were relying, has failed, like the Northern movement, before

We are thrown back then on the situation we have endured during the past six months-stalemate and mutual siege. No way of escape from it is obvious: the two exits that did becken our strategists have both been

In this peculiar war, the question whether Italy and Russia are belligerents is of minor importance. No Power is actively fighting with all its forces, neither Germany, nor France nor Great Britain, save that we and the Germans are engaged in a sort of guerilla war with planes, submarines, destroyers and trawlers in

All are mobilised. All use the full

In the process the efficacy of the one weapon on which we had relied is being decided. While Germany can rally round her all the neutrals. great and small, Russia and Italy as well as Sweden and Rumania, our blockade can have no terrors for her.

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# Victory

all their many bases on the islands win a Continent that Hitler already and shores of the Middle Bes. dominates?

(2) Berlin intends that Rumania shall never call for Allied help. King Carol, by a surprising gesture, She will enter the war, if and when has seemed to indicate that he is sliding into the German camp. That is the only natural interpretation of his reconciliation with the Iron Guard, and the entry of one of Its leaders into the Ministry.

is this merely German bluff? One her agricultural riches at Germany's

Eastern Europe.

mighty coalition.

it could begin.

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the North Sen.

weight of their ability to threaten and cajole the neutrals. In this bloodless warfare, the Germans so far have scored all the successes.

She may be vulnerable because she has no supply or reserve of oil adequate for a hot and incessant war: but she is not using her oil. Her tanks never, stir. Her vast armadas of planes lie still in their underground hangars. She need use her oil only in occasional raids, not of squadrons but of single planes.

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# TRIBUTE TO THE COLONIES: RALLY AGAINST HITLER

London, Yesterday.

TRIBUTE IS PAID BY "The Times" this morning to the manner in which the Crown Colonies have rallied, with unanimous loyalty, to the

general cause of the alliance against

Hitlerism.

"This is the more gratifying because few of them have known much prosperity in the past troubled decade.

# NAZI AIR ATTACK ON TRAWLER

London, Yesterday.

A determined Nazi attack described when trawler "Bracondene reached a North British port yesterday.

. Five trawlers were fishing alone, limited to materials. together on the North Sea fishing grounds when two Nazi aeroplanes

appeared. and sank her with bombs.

The Gorspen's crew took to the

of the Bracondene's crew said. "The | Dependencies taxation has had to be Nazis seemed determined to sink the increased. It was unavoidable also Gorspen, They dropped eight bombs. that the Government in Whitehall When our akipper saw the ship in should temporarily tighten its hold difficulties he went to her help. The upon the reins of administration. planes were still about when we

picked up the crew. and the German planes disappeared. -British Wireless.

# CONGRESS JITTERBUG

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday. foreign propaganda in the United with our own in every quarter of the States seems imminent, as demands globe, Mr. Macdonald and M. Manare multiplying for the questioning | del, French Colonial Minister in both of high State Department officials the Daladier and Reynaud Governin this connection.

U.S. envoys, according to those clamouring for the investigation, ing the economic resources of the two have abused their position by show- Empires complementary to one aning American sympathy for Britain other in the prosecution of the war. and France. Ailled propaganda is trying to get Uncle Sam to join in Joint economy on such lines that the war, isny isolationist circles. - it may continue when the war is

#### MR. CORDELL HULL **GETS HIS WAY**

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate has renewed for three years the power of the Government to conclude reciprocal trade agreements without the authorisation of shek has ordered \$30,000 to be re-

Congress. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cor- to the Chinese troops commanded dell Hull, declared the object of the by General Fu Tso-yi who recently measure was to create a solid foun- recaptured the new and old cities dation for peace after the war.--Reu- | of Wuyuan, in Sulyuan province, says

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The chief contribution of the Cotonies to the common cause lies nuturally in the economic sphere: with supplies of food and raw materials which both sustain the life of the alother Country and strengthen the arm to fight. Thus the British Government have purchased the entire exportable crop of the augar-growing colonies and the cocoa of Nigeria and the Gold Coast.

"Rubber and tin in great quantities British fishing vessel are coming from the Federated Malay States which have recently crowned a long series of voluntary contributions to Imperial Defence with a unificent gift of £1,000,000.

> "But the participation of the Colonies in the war' is by no means EAGER TO SEND MEN

"All of them have been quick to enlist troops for their own defence The ships scattered but the Nazis and many are eager to send men for concentrated on one—the "Gorspen!" service on the European or other possible battlefields.

"Although in some cases the large boats after the vessel had been hit demand from the Old World has and were picked up by the Bracon- itimulated production, the general effect of the war on Colonial economy Describing the attack, a member is necessarily adverse, and in many

SELF-COVERNMENT "More opportune, therefore, was Then a British fighter appeared Mr. Macdonald's recent statement o colonial policy in which he both of fered early help to colonial financ. and defined afresh the firm intention to lead the Colonies after the war steadily towards self-govern-

ment. "In all departments of Colonia Government, financial and economic political and constitutional. It may be hoped that the closest possible cooperation may be maintained with A Congressional investigation into the French Empire which marches ments held some fruitful conversations last month with a view to mak-

\*There is every realon to plan this over."-British Wireless.

#### CHIANG'S REWARD FOR MERIT

Shanghal, Yesterday. In consideration of their meri torious services, General Chlang Kaimitted by the Chinese Government the "Sin Wan Pao."-Reuter.



# ARMY SUSPICIOUS

Not Enthusiastic About Mr. Wang



A W.A.A.F. gives a B.E.F. Tommy a farewell light as he left for somewhere in France at Waterloo Station on March 24, at the end of his leave. She carried his rifle to the station for him, too.

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MOSCOW

[SPECIAL TO "BUNDAY HERALO"]

Moscow, Yesterday.

tinues its violent anti-

Wang Ching-we

An orticle which appeared in

"Pravda" and was later broadcast,

stated: "Japanese Industry, working

for the Japanese imperialists, is

dying. The Japanese ship of state

"The Japanese want to selze

China from within but the Chinese

people goes on fighting their ag-

gressors and will not accept the

chains of slavery."

Chungking.—Havas.

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# "Japan Must Be Careful

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.

JAPAN MUST BE CAREFUL not to become intoxicated about the new Nanking regime, says the "Kokumin Shimbun," which reflects the views of Army circles.

The paper says: "The foundation of the new regime should rather serve the Government to when a group of French and reconsider its attitude in refusing to face stern realities.

"We must undertake formation of t the new government for a solution of the China incident.

"The new government must become the political link between Japan and China. The following conditions are necessary:---

"Firstly, we must win the support of the Chinese masses. "Secondly, we must save China from the mistake of using her new unity to antagonise Japan, as Chiang

#### Conference Of Consuls In America

Kni-shek did."—Havus.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Tokyo, Yesterday. A conference of all Japanese consuls in the United States was held in Washington in the latter part of KOHT, SAID GERMANY WOULD March, the "Japan Times" reveals to-day.

Representatives of the Japanese Legation in Canada also attended. The conference discussed the

situation arising out of the denunciation by the United States of the 1911 treaty of commerce, and office. came to the conclusion that the time was not rips for conclusion of a new agreement.

The conference expressed gratification at the success of Japan in draws a comparison between poligaining new markets and sources of raw materials in South America. Japanese exports to South America are expected to double, the "Japan Times" declares.-Havas.

# DR. KOHT'S CAUTION

OSLO, YESTERDAY. SPEAKING TO-DAY ON THE finnish-soviet war the nor-WEGIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, DR. HAVE REGARDED IT AS A HOS-TILE ACT IF NORWAY HAD PER-MITTED THE PASSAGE OF ALLIED TROOPS OR IF NORWAY HAD HELPED FINLAND BY AN ARMED FORCE.

The latter action, he said, would have been regarded by the Nazls a part of the war against Germany. Dr. Koht concluded: "I think we should wait before deciding on the question of a Northern defensive alliance till Finnish-Russian relations

become clearer."- Reuter.

# DOUBLE DOSE

How a large junk on its way from Swatow to Hong Kong was twice stopped and looted by pirates was revenied last night when the junk reached harbour.

The junk No. T3586, registered in Hong Kong with a crew of seven, 55 passengers and a cargo of vegetables icit Swatow at 8 p.m. on April 1. At 2.30 p.m. on April 4, three junks

Twenty-five pirates, armed with to her responsible press!" - Reuter. rifles, revolvers and swords, boarded the junk and transferred 70 per cent. of the cargo.

On Friday, at 7.30 p.m. the junk was stopped by other pirates. Seven men boarded and, after forcing the crew into one of the holds, seized the remainder of the cargo.

# HATS FOR **EVERYBODY**

London, Yesterday. British clothing manufacturers are inaugurating an intensified selling campaign to increase the export

Next week, a drive begins to sell more hats abroad and yesterday 24 different styles were displayed in fondon, illustrating the individual

Continental styles were distinctive for their tailer crowns and metallic colourings: brighter shades find a ready market in the sunny countries of the South. Smart English styles are chosen by Estonia and the small a majority of twelve. The bill has Baltle States and the Scandinavian countries, have the same taste. -British Wireless.

### DEATH OF GEN. SUNG CHEH-YUAN

Chungking, Yesterday. General Sung Cheh-yuan, former A twelve-year record was broken | Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Poliwhen a motor-cycle was reported tical Council and commander of the 29th Army, died of prolonged illness

of the Club de Recreio, was "stolen" time of his death, is survived by his from Star Ferry motor-cycle parking wife, six daughters and a young place between 9 p.m. and midnight son. - Central News.

#### **WEYGAND-SIKORSKI** CONFERENCE

Paris, Yesterday. General Sikorski, the Polish Premier, has had a long interview with General. Weygand, Commander-in-Chief -Some 63 rifle bullets, wrapped in of the French Forces in the 'Near

his fist. He had caused much trou- fiscation was ordered by Mr. H. G. pol Memorial Library in Hong Kong fare, continued this morning. Alumni Association in Hong Kong, agreement, --- Reuter,

# GOVERNOR OF MALTA

London, Yesterday. Bir Charles Bonham-Carter, Governor of Malta, is still soriously ill with pneumonis. A builetin issued to-day says his strength is being maintained.-Router.

# THE MAP BUSINESS CLEARED UP

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Paris, Yesterday. The famous "map affair" was cleared up yesterday foreign newspapermen visited the Premier's Office and saw several maps hanging there, as in any statesman's

The map which aroused all the fuss (Nazi propaganda saying it depicted the new frontiers of Europe drawn up by the Allies) merely tical boundaries before the anschluss with Austria when Hitler started to carve up Europe, and the joint partition of Poland by the Nazis and the Soviet.

In order better to show German and Soviet annexations, the new delimitation of borders was superimposed on a map drawn prior to

March, 1938. The borders of Switzerland and Denmark were not clearly indicated.

hence these two countries look like part of Germany. The Balkans were not indicated in

the map.-Havas.

### Mr. Murphy Reports

Paris, Yesterday, The United States charge d'affaires, Mr. Murphy, has now looked into the mup allair.

The map, an ordinary coloured map, showed the changes in the frontiers of Europe since Hitler's march into Austria. Coloured pins marked the various German acts of aggression.

The photographer was apparently a better artist than political expert for the photo shows Germany as absorbing Denmark and Luxemburg; Holland and Belgium as one country, and the Aegean Sea filled in!-Reuter.

### **An Odd Moment**

Berlin, Yesterday. At the same time the Nazi press was filled with lying versions of the Paris-map affair, Dr. Goebbels, the Propaganda Minister, gave a talk on the "trusted position" of the Nazi press in war.

The Nazi press, he said, stood beween leadership and the people

"If to-day Germany enjoys securi-'y," he declared, "it is largely due

# JAPANESE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Tientain, Yesterday. Ten Japanese who continued to indulge in gambling despite repeated police warnings have been arrested and will be given severe punish-

The measure is part of the Japanese consular police campaign to

climinate gambling. Gambling debts have led to many cases of embezzlement by Japanese minor officials, - Havas,

### requirements of about 50 countries. SOUTH AFRICAN WAR **MEASURES BILL**

Capetown, Yesterday. The South African Senate has approved the War Measures Bill by niready pased the House of Assem-

The bill gives the Governor-General power to make regulations for the maintainence of order in the effective prosecution of the war and covers regulations already isued in connection with war measures. ---Reuter.

### **AUSTRALIAN FOREIGN EXCHANGE PLAN**

Melbourne, Yesterday. Australia has taken a move to conserve the Empire's foreign exchange. It was announced to-day that exporters of petroleum products to Australia will have to take payment in Sterling in London. Previously purchases of oil could be paid for in U. S. dollars.—Reuter.

Yesterday's talks between M. Georges Monnet, French Minister of Blockade, and Mr. Ronald Cross. Establishment of a Dr. Tsat Yuan- British Minister of Economic Warble to the police when under the in- Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Ma- or Kowloon is planned by the Peita. The talks have shown complete

TALKS CONTINUING . London, Yesterday.

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# JAPAN AFRAID FOR TRADE WITH GERMANY

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Soviet radio con- ACCORDING.TO THE "Kokumin Shimbun" the Govern-

ment has decided to instruct the Ambassador in London to negotiate with the British Government "for the protection of neutral commerce." ....

The newspaper says Japan's case is based, firstly, on the argument that the British Government's extended interpretation of war contraband is an abuse of belligerent rights and therefore absolutely unaccept- appeared and fired several shots.

Secondly, in view of the fact that Vladivostok now plays the role of scaport for Germany in the Far East, Japan is apprehensive that the European war may "disturb" seas close to Japan, and, in accordance with her policy of non-involvement in the The broadcast insisted on closer war, Japan would refuse to permit

relations between Moscow and this The newspaper adds that Britain is likely to extend the blockade notwork throughout the world, and trade relations between Japan, Manchukuo and Germany---which are pullars of Japan's foreign trado--would be in danger of breaking down,---Router.

# HOME LEAVE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

HOME LEAVE OF GOVERN-MENT SERVANTS, GENERALLY, HAS YET NOT BEEN RESUMED, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" WAS AUTHORITATIVELY INFORMED YESTERDAY.

It is, however, learned that special cases, where leave has long been overdue, are under consideration. Several members of the Police Force and a number of other Government servants have been granted

Those going on leave, however, are liable to be recalled to Hong Kong before expiration of the leave

### WATCHMAN FINED AND WARNED

"If you do not stop causing trouble, I will send you to prison," said Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon yesterday to Kishan Singh, 30, watchman who was charged with assault- quently driven away by unauthorising two Chinese coolles.

Singh was fined \$10, ordered to incident had been reported to the pay \$2 compensation, and to sign a \$20 bond to keep the peace for one

I fluence of drink.

# FACTORIES

London, Yesterday. Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, in speech at . Wolverhampton this afternoon, said Germany in the industrial field was way behind ourselves. He pointed to the Nazi difficulty in obtaining essential supplies of raw muterials, a difficulty which was unknown to us owing to our command of the seas, which enabled us to get

supplies from anywhere. Mr. Burgin referred to the Immonse arms factories now being built, and said that the Ministry of Supply was spending £1,000,000 a day on factories alone.

He appealed to every muchine-tool maker to see that his works were fully occupied and to see that full use was made of tools during every hour of the day.—Reuter.

### JOYRIDERS BREAK LONG RECORD

missing on Friday. The cycle, No. 1043, owned by Mr. in north Szechwan: yesterday. L. A. Carvalho, prominent member | General Sung, who was 55 at the

According to police records, up to 12 years ago, motor-cycles were froed persons. Since then no similar

police until Friday.

Sergeant Whitley said that at 8.30 | Chinese newspaper, were found by | East.—Reuter. p.m. on Thursday, accused first teas- Sergeant V. Morrison on Friday, in ed two coolles then struck them with the gutter in Thomson Road, Congistracy yesterday morning.

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Lord Halifax's Conference On Balkans



After weeks of severe fighting in which thousands 'ere killed and wounded, the brave little Finnish democracy has now settled down to quieter days. It. the meantime thousands of soldiers who were wounded are now being nursed back to health. Photo shows what was formerly a modern hotel in the beautiful lake district of Finland, converted into a military heapital to meet present day needs. A scene in one of the wards. (Air Mall).

# CHURCHILL APPOINTMENT A "PROVOCATION" TO NAZIS

ITALIAN SUBMARINE

TRIALS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

colours.--Havas.

Italy's latest submarine has just

Rome, Yesterday.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") BERNE, YESTERDAY. ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE KEPT SILENT FOR TWO DAYS NOW, POLITICAL CIRCLES IN BERLIN AND THE GERMAN PRESS CONSIDER THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. WINSTON CHUR-CHILL TO THE HEAD OF THE DEFENCE

Political circles in Berlin say Mr. Churchill is now in possession of the necessary powers to have his opinion prevail in Government discussions.

The strong impressión made in Germany by the appointment is also stressed by the Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen paper "National

TION TO GERMANY.

Tidende." The Reich new expects a period of intensive military activity on all front, the correspondent says.

He adds that "Der Angriff," the undergone its trials in the Gulf of organ of Dr. Goebbels, threatens Tarento. A dive of 300 feet was Britain with complete destruction successful, and the resc.'e equipment should this expectation materialise, also came through with flying

# VERY END London, Yesterday, MINISTRIES AS CONSTITUTING A PROVOCA-

During the previous ten days. no British ship had been subjected to attack by Nazi submarines but the German Transocean Agency yesterday gave a long account of the sinking of the Greek ship, Diamantis, off the Irlah Coast.

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The story, told in the form of an interview with the U-Boat Commander sets, out to show the care with which neutral seamen were treated by the Nazi officers, but omits to state that the Diamantis was sunk as long ago as October 3 by a U-Boat commanded by Kapitan-Lieutnant Lott, who has been a prisoner of war in England since November 27thl-British Wire-

# **GERMAN** PRESSURE ON JAPAN

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Tokyo, Yesterday. of the German press on the GIVEN THE BRITISH EMPIRE occasion of the installation of Wang Ching-wei's regime AND RESOURCE. in Nanking is considered by A British tanker at anchor in a Japanese political circles to French port recently caught fire.

Reich's side. Foreign observers also discuss the strange silence of the Nazi press, particularly in view of the warm welcome given to the Wang Chingwel government in the Italian press, whose articles were widely reprinted

The same observers also note the Irritation of Japanese political quarters when questioned on this subject, and take it as confirmation that Germany is trying to obtain from Japan an abandonment of her "hesitant attitude of complacency towards | CZECHOSLOVAKIAN PILOT IS the Allies" and to secure, if not outright support, at least Japan's "friendly neutrality."-Havas.

# R.A.F. MAN

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Flight-Sergeant J. Miller, a Canadian serving with the R.A.F., who was killed recently when an R.A.F. bomber was shot down by Dutch fighters, was buried in Holland yesterday with full military honours. The other four members of the

funeral in uniform. A large section of the Dutch public promise of £100,000 if the sum-could attended the funeral and Dutch air- not be raised from other sources. 

# Conflict With Ambitions Of Mussolini

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") London, Yesterday.

SIR PERCY LORAINE, British Ambassador, to Italy, arrived in London yesterday, on short leave; his presence in Landon is considered most opportune for the consultations starting on Monday between the British Government and the chiefs of diplomatic missions in the Danubian and Balkan countries.

It is considered in diplomatic circles that foremost in the discussions will be the Italian and Russian policies to south-east Europe.

Already diplomats have handed in their reports on the situation in the countries in which they reside.

Soviet-Finnish treaty.

Italian Ambitions

All these factors will be carefully

ment before deciding on diplomatic

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur

London, Yesterday.

considered by the British Govern-

action in the Balkans,--Havas.

# RUMANIA REJECTS NAZI

Bucharest, Yesterday. According to well-inform-

ed quarters the Rumanian part of Europe. Government will not accept an increase in the value of the reichsmark in relation to the lei, as demanded by the Nazis.

It is understood that Dr. Clodius, Longi ore, who was a member of the German economic leader, is now the British air mission to Australia insisting on this point owing to the and New Zealand last year, was also unfavourable influence caused by the received by His Majesty the King previous increase in the reichs- yesterday afternoon,-Reuter. mark's value on the Rumanian market because of the simultaneous increase in the value of German goods in Rumanian lei.

Owing to the delay in delivery of German and Austrian goods, the Rumanian cosh balance now amounts to 2,500,000,000 lel.

On the other hand, Rumania does not seem to be prepared to concede the German request for a reduction in the export tax on cereals, though she did make a concession in reducing the tax on other products from April 1.-Havas.

# FRENCH TUG MASTER'S

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE MASTER OF A FRENCH SALVAGE TUG NOW ON THE HIGE SEAS WILL RECEIVE A BRITISH DECORATION WHEN HE The extraordinary silence GETS TO PORT. HE WILL BE GALLANTRY MEDAL WITH PALM FOR CONSPICUOUS COURAGE

Within ten minutes, the salvage be part of a large-scale man- tug master had backed the stern of ocuvre to drag Japan into his vessel against the burning tanker the European war-on the pled with it and towed it out into open waters.-Reuter.

# GUERRE FOR CZECH

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] PARIS, YESTERDAY. FOR HAVING DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF ON MARCH 3, A YOUNG TO RECEIVE THE CROIX DE GUERRE.

The citation says that he fought against an enemy superior in numbers, showing fine qualities of calm

He extinguished a fire on board his: own plane, although he was wounded and fought on until his 'plane was badly damaged.—Havas.

### FINNISH AID BUREAU RECRUITING

London, Yesterday. The Finnish Aid Bureau in London is still recruiting British volunteers, this time for work in the reconstruction of the country.

The Bureau revenle that Lord crew, who are intermed, attended the Nuffield, the motor magnate, made it possible for it to be organized by a



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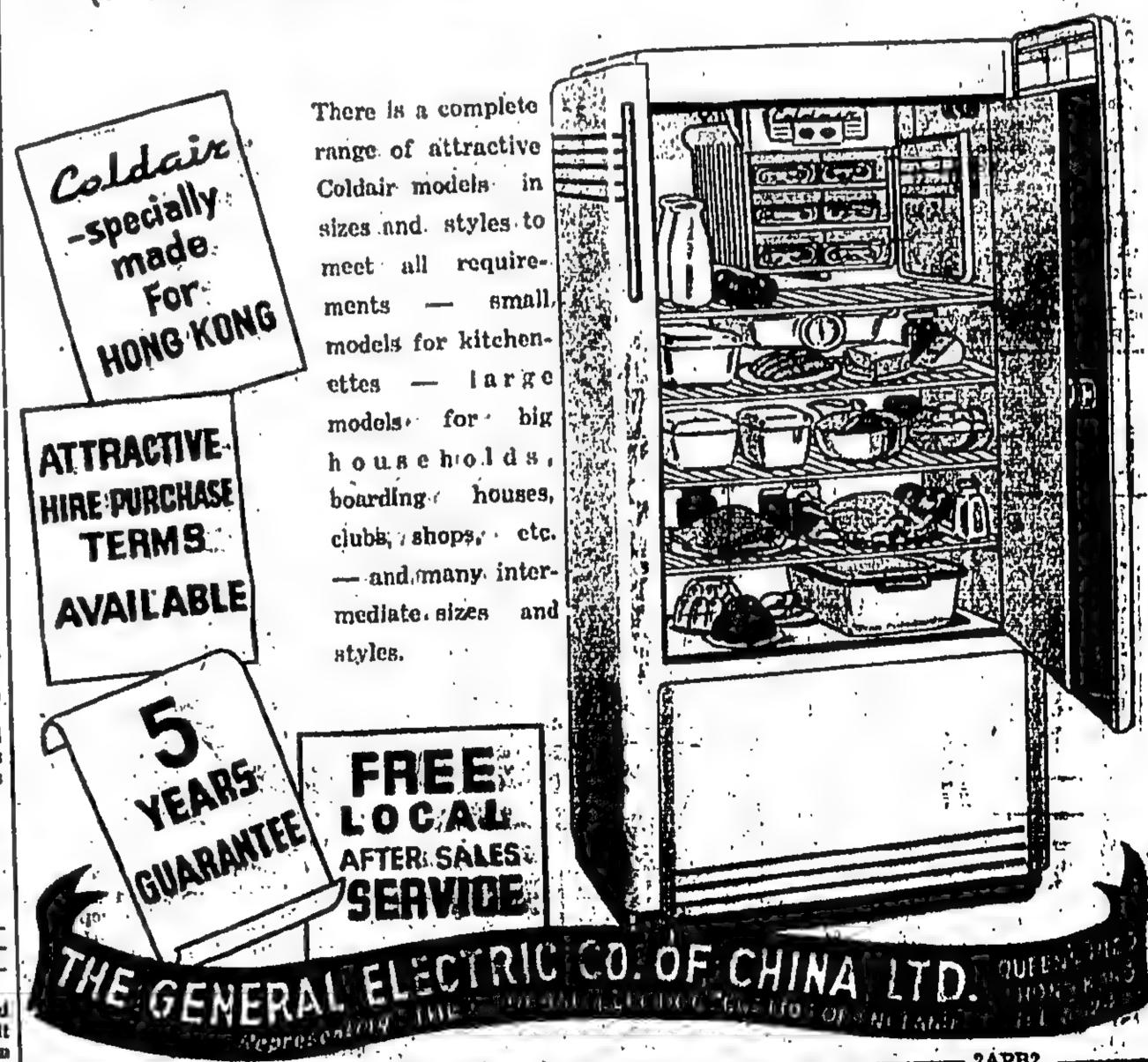
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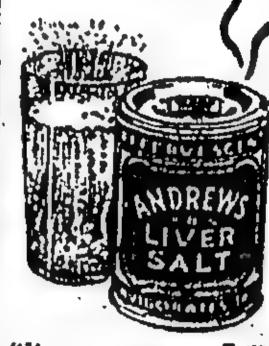
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# Transfer Now Under Consideration

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE TRANSFER OF GERMAN SUBJECTS IN THE LA SALLE GERMAN INTERNMENT CAMP, TO ANOTHER PART OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE IS UNDER CONSIDERATION, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" UNDERSTANDS.

The time of the transfer and the region to which Officer they are to be transferred have not yet been determined by the authorities, though Aus- In Yacht tralia is mentioned on the precedent of the last war.

German women, who were not in-

terned and who were allowed to re-

main in the Colony, will be given

the option of leaving for the same

country where their husbands will

Shanghai within a specified period,

were officially denied by the authori-

ORDERS FOR

HONG KONG

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

clothes and underwear for

the French Armed Forces

have been placed with cer-

tain Chinese manufactories

in Shamshuipo, the "Sun-

The firms are required to com-

Motor-mechanics for the Chinese

tirst batch of qualified

forces are being trained in Hong

mechanics left during the week-ond

for Chuncking following instructions

from General Ho Ying-ching.

They are being trained at the

South China Practical Attomobile

JUNK PIRATED

Mun, British waters, yesterday morn-

ing. Three armed men boarded the

junk and transferred 200 drums of

wood-oil and 46 piculs of wolfram

**BRIDE ALLEGATION** 

denied the allegation when charged

The case was adjourned to April

RAID ON JUNKS

A raid was made by a party of

The police found four hand-

Accused of attemping to obtain a

to their boat and sailed away.

A cargo junk was pirated at Tat

day Herald" learns.

gross of khaki shirtst

n loenl French firm.

TRAINING

China's War Minister.

Large orders for military

It is presumed that all of them

| be=re=interned.

will leave.

ties yesterday.

ARMY

# \$2,000 STOLEN BY PICKPOCKET

A pick-pocket made a haul of \$2,000 on Friday. The victim was No Shingchun, who has reported to the police that the money was solen from his pocket on board a train to Talpo.

# FRENCH WAR CHARITY BAZAAR

Despite the gray skies, the Tricolour of France and the Union Jack of Britain made plete the orders in six months. the grounds and main hall of the French Convent at Causeway Bay yesterday a bold, happy patch of colour as several hundred people milled around the stalls and tables at a bazaar in aid of French war charities.

While the result of the bazuar was not available yesterday even-ing, its success seemed assured, if the happy faces of youngsters and grown-ups was any criterion.

All the usual appurtenances and trappings of a bazzar were there. from "fish-ponds" to an auctioneer with his "30 conts a chance, stop right up, folks, try you luck!"

All around the hall were stalls heaped up with a variety of colourful goods, ranging from expensive perfumes to inexpensive little dolls and bibs and tuckers. To pick a few a random, articles on display included picture frames, toast-racks, a veritable rainbow of cushions and cocktail gowns, lampshades, baskets of flowers, sandals and dolls, dolls, dolls everywhere, SPLENDID CREATIONS

The dolls deserve special men-They ranged all the way from the small celluiold variety, with cap and dress, to some really splendid creations, the real French type, looking very much like mo- bribe, a Chinese member of the dels from a pastel drawing by Jean Hong Kong Police Force, D183, Gabriel Doumergue.

There were also the usual games before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday. of chance—fish-ponds and lucky wheels-run somewhat incongrous- 10. ly by the 'Ca holic sisters; but it was all in the name of really deserving charities and Le Bon Dieu no doubt smiled most benignly.

The various articles were on sale police, headed by Sergeant Mackenat extremely reasonable prices | zle, on four junks at Yaumati yeswhen one considers that the chari- terday. ties were bound to be supported in l any case by those who visited the grenades, three rifles and 150 bullet baznar. Perhaps the most expen- and arrested the masters of the junks. night to be improved. sive thing on sale was champagueat \$5 a plass! SWEET CHARITY

Other attractions included a cinema, with four performances, during the day, and a bevy of French lassles who strolled around selling flowers for button-holes-and not even hard-boiled newspapermen could resist supporting such sweet charity!

The articles on display were presented to the bazaar by members of the local French community and local French firms, and all the proceeds will go to French war chari-

Lady members of the French at the stalls and tea-tables.

PRIMARY EDUCATION view" published 'yesterday.

# RENTS = REDUCTION - ASSOCIATION

The Rents Reduction Association of Hong Kong and Kowloon was officially formed yesterday at the Hotel Cocil. Some 100 representatives attended, headed by Mr. Llu Ping-chuon, of Mesars, Lyson An Executive Committee of

# Mishap

15 members was formed.

COLONEL YALE AND FRIEND, WHOSE NAME HE DE-CLINED TO DISCLOSE LAST NIGHT, WERE THROWN INTO THE HARBOUR YESTERDAY AFTER NOON WHEN THE SAILING | t was laid down as a principle that VACHT "ARIEL" IN WHICH THEY Reports that certain German in- | WERE SAILING WAS CAUGHT IN ternees and their wives are being A SUDDEN GUST AND OVER-

compelled to leave Hong Kong for FURNED. They were sailing some 300 yard: point of honour not to do so. off the Kowloon Docks when the accident occurred and both attempted to swim ashore.

After swimming for about 100 vards they were rescued by another

# ARMED **SMUGGLING**

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] LARGE-SCALE SMUGGLING IS CAUSING INCREASING CONCERN ON THE BORDER AS THE SMUG-GLERS ARE NOW USING CON-VOYS (OF ARMED MEN) FOR GOODS FROM BRITISH TERRI-

One factory alone, it is learned, has accepted an order for 10,000 now being creeted by the Chinese Maritime Customs in Chinese terri-O her items ordered are singlets, tory, and additional guards are bekhaki shorts, under-pants and ing posted at different spots to patrol during the night. The orders were placed through

Some "caravatis" of the smugglers carry goods of high value while attempts to dodge duty on goods worth only a few hundred dollars are also constantly being made.

Clushes between Customs men and smugglers have occurred frequently of late, and it is believed that the smugglers are assisted by ex-soldiers armed with mausers and automatic

# AMUSEMENT PARK PLAN

IBPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD" ESTABLISHMENT OF AN AMUSE MENT PAHK, THE BIGGEST IN THE FAR EAST, IS THE PLAN OF A GROUP OF BUSINESS MEN IN THE COLONY.

They are still seeking a suitable place for the centre and North Point is among the tavourable spots unuer consideration. It is planned to have a spacious

## winter, a targe dance floor, a skuting rink and many other side-shows. SISTER IN

swimming pool with warm water in

ACCIDENT MISS COLLEY, NURSING-SIS-TER, AT THE QUEEN MARY HOS-PITAL, IS NOW A PATIENT IN

THE INSTITUTION. She was involved in a motor accident on Friday afternoon in Pokfu-

am Road and sustained serious in-Juries to the head. Her condition was reported las:

# CHINESE GET DOWN TO EARTH AGAIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") AN AERODROME WHICH took some 1,000 conscript vil-

lagers four months to complete is to-day being rapidly turned into a swamp by less than 100 farmers. Already two-thirds of the landing-field are under water.

The acrodrome is that which the the low-lying ground for a landing Japanese forces, after occupying field. Shumchun the second time last year, The villagers formed groups and community of Hong Kong assisted built a short distance from Shum- set to work to reduce the land to its

chun across the border. the April number of "St. John's Re- Japanese had compelled conscript inches of water prepared for the villagers to dump to raise rice-sprouts.

former level. Following the Japanese withdraw- The work of undoing was comul on December 21, refugees in the ple ed in the middle of March and, A forceful appeal for primary New Territories, encouraged to re- on arrival of the rains, the farmers education in Hong Kong-is among a turn, found their paddy-fields buried began to plough the former landing series of interesting contributions to beneath earth and gravel, which the field. The area is now under four

# SHIPPING CONTROL FOR H.K.?

A suggestion that shipping control should be instituted in Hong Kong is contained in "St. John's Re-

No-one, says the writer, objects to paying increased prices for coal even if it soors up to eighty dollars per ton, but it is not reasonable that the difference between present, rates and pre-war rates should go into private pockets. It is owing to the war that there is a shortage of ships, and a reat increase in freight charges. Shipping in England is controlled and prices are fixed by the govern-

There was control of shipping in he last war in Hong Kong, when a surplus of one quarter of a millon terling was made available for the Singapore Base.

It seems that a good example has been set in England and a preedent already exists for Hong Kong. in a debate in Parliament recently no British eltizen should come out of this war wealthier than he would have been had the war not occurred and that it should be regarded as a

# INDIANS DETAINED?

Two Indians have been detained by the Chinese authorities at Shumchun since last Thursday, according to vernacular reports last night. It is alleged that the Indiana had

banknoles and a map of the Shumchun area when arrested, in the Shumchun River. be confirmed.

in their possession Japanese military

### PEAK THEFT SEQUEL

183, The Peak, had a sequel yester- | fused. day in the appearance of Chan Ah-Barbed-wire entanglements art tal. 21, before Mr. T. J. Houston, charged with theft and illegal-pawn-



Gifts from the Far East, Girl Guldes in India and the Far East have sont paintings, dolls, etc., to Britain which are on exhibition at the London headquarters. They will eventually go to orippied Girl Guldes in Orthopsedic hospitals. Photo shows: Guides arranging some of the exhibits which include a Chinese Dragon Boat from Hong Kong and a Chinese bride from Penang.

A SHORT AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE THE THE PARTY OF T And the second s

The Monoc'ed Bride. The wedding took place on March 18 between Corporal David H. Todd of the Tank Corps and Miss Phylile Male, daughter of Superintendent Male of the North London Fire Brigade at 8t. James's Church, Clerkenwell. Miss Male, the Monocled Bride wil smiles as she leaves the

# LIGHTNING CHANGE ROLES

A SAPPER "DESERTER" FROM THE CHINESE COMPANY OF THE ROYAL ENGINEERS, LEUNG LAP, 25. WAS ACCUSED OF HAVING IMPERSONATED A POLICE OF- be appointed to all coastal ships. F'CER AND WAS FINED \$30 OR TWO MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. Q. A. A. MACFADYEN AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY.

A travelling trader, who came from Tai Po with a basket of chiekens which he tried to sell at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, was stopped and told contributions to the fund. by defendant, who claimed to be a These reports, however, could not police officer, that it was against the Law to carry chickens in the evening and was asked to go to Yaumati Police Station.

On the way to the station, de-Thefts of jewellery from the re- fendant offered to let the trader go sidence of Mr. E. G. Price, of No. on payment of \$5, which the man re-

At the entrance to the station, defendant started to run away, but was caught by the trader, who insisted on going to the station as they had



#### Recently, the "Sunday Herald" MEMORY learns, renewed demands were presented to all constal companies. These demands, it is reported, are OF LATE connected with the shortage of LI CHOR-CHI officers on board ships (loading to extra watchkeeping duties), provident fund, married allowance, home leave period and cost of liv-The request of the family of the late Mr. Li Chor Chi that in lieu of floral tri-

Revival Of

China Coast

NEGOTIATIONS FOR improved conditions, be-

The negotiations concern issues in dispute on the China

tween floating staffs and British coastal shipping companies in Hong Kong, are ap-

parently reaching the stage of deadlock, the

Coast for some years past, causing friction which was

temporarily relieved two years ago when certain com-

panies granted concessions to deck and engineer of-

Dispute

ficers.

ing allowance.

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officers carried.

tion, it is believed, with working

conditions on board, officers being

particularly aggrieved over the ex-

cessive duty hours they are forced to

keep through no Third Officers being

the companies to permit Chinesa

keep watch, thus throwing an addi-

ional burden on the two navigating

The officers are reported to have

lodged a demand that Third Officers

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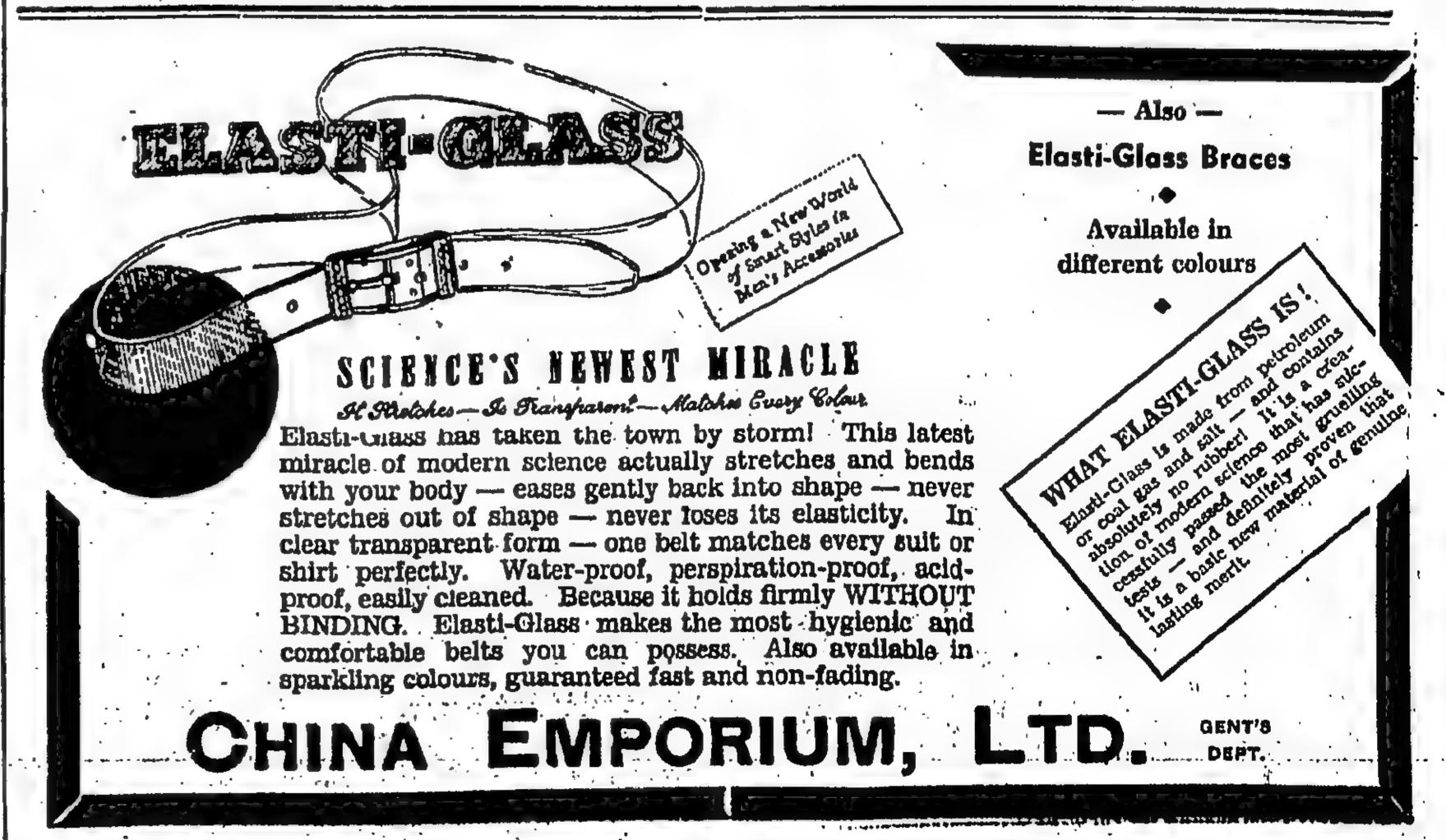
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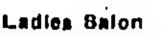


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young Australian artist sojourning

in our midst, was commissioned

to do a portrait of one of Mr. Web-

ber's friends, a portrait which, by

the time these words appear in

print, will have been carefully

wrapped for transportation to

Sydney, A sketch by Mr. Smirnoff

is another Item Mr. Webber is

taking back with him. And with

especial favour he contemplates an

antique ship's compass, carved of

ivory, acquired, in Paddy's Market.

Chuckling over the bargain driven.

he will not name the price paid.

save to say it was practically no-

HIS visit to the Colony, says Mr.

more agreeable by the fact that he

is accompanied by two friends, one

a fellow New Zealander, and the

other Gustave Buckham, movie

charcoal sketch of the latter, by

George Arnold, has been attracting

some attention from local artists.

A very attractive private face

is that of Miss You Tschin-schin.

A gifted young pianist, she has just returned to China after seven

years of study in the Higher Acu-

demy of Music at Berlin (Statlische

Akademische Hockschule für

Musik), Born and raised in

Shanghai, Mis Yao attended the

McTyeire Mission School of that

city, and later on the National

Tsing Hua University in Peking.

It was while a student at the

Mission School that Mis Yao's

talent was recognised by Mrs.

make the decident.

soon to be seen in public places

Gifted Young

**Pianist** 

and radio artist of Sydney. A

Webber, has been made the

Personality

RANKER, business tycoon and ardent sportsman combined is Mr. Ernie Webber of New Zenland, visiting Hong Kong. Still under thirty, the range of his experience is remarkable, for in addition to the activities mentioned. he has collected a noteworthy library of some eight thousand volumes and a gallery of paintings and etchings that an art museum might envy. He says proudly, "I am a South Islander, born in Dunedin." For it seems that the South Island is at once the centre of finance and culture, and the chosen residence of the older settled familles of the Dominion.

FDUCATED at one of the oldest colleges in New Zealand, Mr. Webber went on to Otago University. There he found no lack of congenial companionship, and he tells how during one summer holiday, tegether with eleven "pals," he chartered a schooner and sailed South, past Stewart Island into the famous "Roaring Forties" of the southern latitudes. The adventure was so exhibarating that the following year the group decided to explore the northern cruising waters near the North Cape. Here was encountered a storm so violent that the mast was blown overboard, and describing the upheaval. he murmurs, "We are lucky to be

COMING out of university, he plunged at once into the business world. Apparently his adventuous spirit was no whit curbed by the change, for at 23, before the establishment of commercial aviation in New Zenland, he pioneered in aerial transport as means of conducting Important business transactions. On one occasion he chartered two planes in order to convey sums equal to H.K. \$780,-000 in cash to cities visited, so that the deals he was interested in might be closed speedily. A year later he planned, organised and executed an undertaking involving control of a forty-eight million dollar concern, to the understandable amazement of the older and more experienced financiers of New Zealand.

NOW he has settled down to the comparatively peaceful life of Director of a bank in Sydney, N.S.W., but because he must travel extensively at least once a year in order to be contented, he maintains a home in Auckland, a flat in Sydney and one in Dunedin. His flair for the original led him to design his own motorcar, equipped with a Rolis Royce engine, and his friends speak of the sensation created every time "Ernie" drove down the street in this large, powerful car. Again, acquiring an 85foot schooner, he proceeded to cross the Tasman Ocean. That ocean, incidentally, he has crossed over a hundred times in five years, something of a record, since each passage involves some three to four

COMEHOW he finds time for ski-ing, fishing and hunting expeditions. Most memorable was a hunting trip when his party bagged two hundred head of deer, while on other occasions in the savage Fiordland of New Zenland he hus shot moose and wanti reaching nearly two tons in weight. In the



A chargest sketch of Gustana Buckham by George Arnold.

deep sea fishing grounds of the Bay of Islands, Mr. Webber, has hooked make and swordfish, 'tremendous squatie creatures weighing up to a thousand pounds; and in the calmer waters of the southern rivers and lakes of his country he has brought in the humbler salmen.

CLIMBING, too, finds in him warm enthusiast, having for many years been an active member of several New Zealand Alpine clubs. His participation in this branch of sport, however, its been saddened; by the death of five of his friends while climbing the Southern Alps: One fell five thousand feet to his doom, and three others, roped together, were swept away while ascending a new peak in the Adpas.

ONE inquires whether Mr. Webber is wisiting Hong Koun onbusiness or pleasure bent; and he. of early Greek music. The development of instruments and written instrumentation, principles sound and acoustics, the theory of counterpoint and harmony, all had to be absorbed. The question of " how well Miss Yao succeeded is answered in the fact that in 1939, after taking the two rather stiff final examinations, she was awarded her diploma. An Academy diploma, incidentally, is the highest degree which any musician mny obtain in Germany.

DESCRIBING the examination, Miss Yao tells how the student required, for the first half of the test, to render a three-evening programme on his or her chosen instrument. The Nazia having extended their self-sufficiency efforts even to the field of art, at least one Bach composition is compulsory for each student; for the others, they may choose from among Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin. Then one is permitted to select some of the works of Schubert, Schumann and Brahms, and perhaps one modern composer. Two weeks before examinations. the student is assigned a piece of music which must be practiced and memorised without the aid of the instructor and performed before the examiners. An hour before the test opens, another composition is handed the pupil, and this, too, must be performed.

THE second half of the examination is designed to test the student's knowledge of theory and history of music. And one may



GIFTED YOUNG PIANIST.

Imagino Miss Yao's sensations when after her seven concentrated years of study, she . was graded "excellent" in theory, and "superior" in performance! NOW friends and professors be-

gan to urge upon her a concert

career in Europe. In preparation, Gertrude Shur Ho, an instructress she studied under Prof. Lydia of considerable note in Shanghai, Lenz, a famous teacher who has herself a returned student from the sponsored many famous planists: New England Conservatory of Professor Lenz, in turn, had Music at Buston. studied under the noted composer Hindemith. Hindemith, it might IKE many another artist, Miss be recalled, is the author of "In-You experimented its other structions in Technique of Writing Music," a work which created a fields before finding har motier. sensation in the world of music, Interested for some time in writsetting forth as it does a plea for ing, she studied English literature new forms in music based upon. at Peking University, and for a principles of nature, as he puts it, while was determined to become a and an appeal to loosen the bindviolinist. This, says Miss Yao, ing effect of the contrapunctal prose during a discouraging period method, which he believes to have when she felt she could not muster reached and passed the apex of its the crescendo, an essential for development. Exiled because of a planists. But her mother, her partly-Jewish ancestry, Hindeteachers and those friends for mith's works, too, have been exilwhom she gave occassional private ed. You may remember the brief recitals united in urging her to but violent conflict between the develop her piano talents, which they deemed outstanding. Already famous conductor Furtwangler and Hitler two on three years ago, in 1928, performing at the Schuwhen the former insisted upon bert Festival spannored by the Brihaving a Hindemith composition: tish Women's Club in Shanghai, performed by his orchestra and the Miss Yao had won the coveted latter responded by removing him prize. A year later Trinity College from leadership of the Wagner arranged a scholarship competition Festival. and Miss Yao, though still in the junior age group, entered for the MISS Yao herself had had a senior competition, and again won

the award. At that, then, the counshort but inspiring interval of study with Hindemith, before sel of friends and thatters prevailed, and sie determined to dehe was forced out of Germany. Brief the interval may have been, vote herself. to the plant. Berlin, but the influence was lasting. For at that times still a centise of art and cultures, were chosen; her after her, year of private study; instead of proceeding with plans mother encouraging and liebling: to for a European concert tour. Miss Yno decided to bring her talents RECALLINGS the torowells, the back to her native land, feeling that she had something to contristart of that there journey, Miss bute to the new life developing Yoo speaks of the very natural among her countrymed. She is fears' besetting the young girl, keenly interested in the expertleaving mother, friends and counmental work being done at the try behind, going forth to a strange Yenan conservatory (Sian), where land, with strange customs, un-Western music 'is being' adapted' known people and unknown langusge. But genuine talent is not to be to Chinese instruments. And at downed by homesickness nor the Chungking, despite the stresses and strains of war, the governhardships of learning new ways ment ifas established a new school and new places, Soon she subfor music. Miss Yao, them; believer merged her fears and homelongthat she can sid in interpreting ings in the study of music theory western muste for China) and perand execution on her chosen in-Haps-add something to bring about strument; ... At ... the Academy anynthesis of Western and Chinshe was required to master a oper music: Offered as teaching post thorough going knowledge of reat Kunming University; also has corded minic. as well as the forms

DURING her stoy in Hong Kong, Miss Yao plans to give her first concert on April 24, at the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel. Later, she will be heard again at a performance to benefit the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, that amazing society for rebuilding China's industries throughout the interior, promoted by Mme. Chiang Kal-shek, Incidentally, the American supporting committee of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives was recently honoured by the

addition of the name o. Mrs.

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not yet decided whether to ne-

cept, for she says she does not

relish the prospect of giving in-

structions to those whose interest

In pinno is limited to that of a

mere social accomplishment.

ON HER first visit to Hong Kong, Miss Yao confesses that she is beginning to relax and enjoy the many forms of freedom not possible in Germany under Nazi rule, even for foreigners living in that dictator-ridden country. There, one may not question another's musical taste, if that other happens to be named Adolph Hitler. And Miss Yao smiles as she remarks that while most of German musical world considers Wagner's works bombastic and false. Herr Hitler, prefers them to all others; hence the governmental eftorts to feed the people more and more Wagner, Perhaps, she adds, it is because this music is so suitable to Hitler's temperament!

AS for their own musical preferences. Miss Yao names Stravinsky her favourite composer: when translating her own moods on the pinno, she turns to Mozart, Beethoven, Bach and Chopin, forthcoming conher she has chosen a programme of Weber, Chopin, Mozart, and Beethoven, If one may judge from the warm press notices which greeted her concerts in Berlin, and the radio broadcast performances given there. Hong Kong's music lovers will, on the 24th of April, have an especially enjoyable experience.

A FEW minutes earlier she had spoken of the freedom of thought and expression regained by leaving Germany, but now she adds a qualification. Says Miss Yao, "I am really finding it hard to get used to Chinese clothes again." Wearing her accustomed European clothes for a few days after her arrival in Hong Kong,

now she is sooing the sights, investigating the strange and the curlous parts of the city, traveling to the Peak and the Botanic Gardens; in short, finding out about Hong Kong, just like any other visitor. At least, she is able to do these things when not practising. For he piano is an exacting master, and skill gained through long and constant application may quickly fall away if too much time is spent away from it. Thus most of her time is spont at work in her nunt's home on the Bechstein concert plano she was fortunate

enough to be able to secure in

she confesses with a rueful smile

that thus garbed, people whom she

didn't care to know spoke to her

as she went through the city! And

changing to Chinese dress has freed

her from the annoyance, so that



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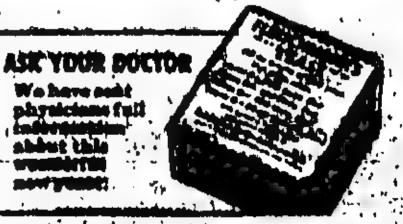
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This Week Discusses

# Hitler's Next Move

objective in Poland. at Norway and Sweden. he kept the to the Black and Casplan Seas British and French forces out of and from the Pacific Ocean to the Scandinavia and made sure of his Baitic. They cover one-sixth of the fron ore supplies.

for his further exploitation is of communications. the Balkan Peninsula. Here are to be found grain and cattle, timber and oil and a wealth of mineral resources. But in this region, with lits outlets to the Mediterranean and . Black Seas, Italy and Russia, as and strategic interests.

fore, is not merely the easy one, to and that Russia should refrain from (A which he is so well accustomed, of further bellicose adventures. intimidating neighbours who are both small and weak. He has in

BEFORE making any move he must consider the possible reactions, not only of his enemies, Britain and France, but of his friends, Italy and

He must measure the possibility of armed resistance and, in that event, the invocation by one or more of

Hitler Beguiled Russia. Will Italy Succumb To His Wiles

and in certain circumstances from Turkey also.

cern of Germany to avoid by all Russia in Scandinavia. possible means a two front war, with all the strain that this would place upon her enonomy.

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Time, however, will be required THE most attractive field now open and for the necessary improvement

well as the Allies, have economic [N order that Germany may derive G the benefits of this policy, it is (a in her interests that the present (2) The task confronting Hitler, there- military inactivity should continue

It is unlikely that Hitler, having addition a two-fold problem to solve, extricated Stalin from one diversion, will proceed to involve himself in another.

> It is more probable that Germany C will prefer to pursue in the Balkans the insidious method of peaceful penetration, supported by the usual threats. In this way, she can hope to avoid armed conflict.

. She cannot, however, follow this course without having come to an understanding with Russia and Italy upon the limits of her designs.

Russia has a territorial cloim in Bessarabia and is vitally concerned with developments affecting her position in the Black Sea.

Italy, on her side, has ambitions (1) in Yugo-Slavia and cannot afford (1) her command of the Adriatic to be put at risk. It was at Easter a year ago that she established her foothold by the conquest of Albania, which came as her direct reply to the menace offered by the German occupation of Czecho-Slovakia.

the victims, of help from the Allies, |T may be assumed that Germany will not have experienced great difficulty in reaching an accommodation with Stelin, particularly in We know that it is a major con- view of the scope now opened to

> Agreement with Italy, however, presents greater complications. She has close economic ties with the Balkans and these she has been at . great pains to strengthen.

Germany has already secured for ( and supplement her stocks and herself about 50% of all the exports to safeguard and develop her sources of Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Yugo-Slavia and Roumania. In return, they take from her a similar proportion of their imports. Germany can only increase her commerce in this region at the expense of others. As the Allies are at this moment intensifying their trade drive in the Balkans, in order to lessen the dependence of those countries on the Reich, Italy is bound to suffer.

> THERE are here all the elements of rivalry between Italy and Germany. What compensations Germany offer?

There is verisimilitude, if not authenticity, in the peace plan attributed to Hiller after his meeting Q with Mussolini on the Brenner Pass.

Italy and Germany, would become the "guardians" of a Danublan Confederation comprising Yugo-Slavia, Roumania, Slovakia, Hungary, Bohemia and Moravia.

Italian commerce would receive special treatment in Jibuti and passage through the Suez Canal. Italians in Tunisia—a French Q possession-would

solini has to take. He has to choose between remaining a passive nany, to the detriment of Italian interests, and a closer association with her, at the risk of becoming involved in war with the Allies.

DIPLOMACY remains of supply until she is in a postthe principal weapon heavy and continuous expenditure with which Hitler wages military operations.

The full force of his dilemma is whose promises in the event of her at once evident from a glance at the defent would rest on sand, and, in map. Italy's land frontiers are domethe event of her victory, on a word linated by Germany in the north so often perfured, would seem to and by France in the west. Her offer her the best assurance of seindustrial region is readily exposed curity.

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This is her guiding consideration, to hir attack. Her const-line is If this be a war in which the imlis agreement with Stalin facilit- for instance, in her relation- 2,500 miles in extent and four-fifths mediate victories are to be won in the field of diplomacy, rather than on the battlefront, then, Germany has reached a critical stage in her sequence of success.

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Speculation On Sir John's War Budget

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

WITH BUDGET DAY coming nearer - the Budget will be introduced in the House of Commons by Sir John Simon on April 23 – the tendency towards speculation on new impositions is in-

creasing. THERE IS WIDESPREAD BELIEF IN SOME QUAR-TERS THAT THE STANDARD RATE OF IN-COME TAX WILL BE INCREASED TO 10 SHILLINGS IN THE POUND, ALTHOUGH SOME M.P.S ARE CONFIDENT THAT THIS YEAR NO INCREASE WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

Twopenny postage is, however, underatood to be under consideration. The increase from 1d. to 11/2d. was made in Mr. Bonar Law's second Budget of 1918, He estimated revenue of £4,000,000 in a full year. In 1920, when the 2d, post was introduced by Sir Ausien Chamberlain, this and other postal increases were estimated to produce £6,500,000.

BERTRAND The present revenue from postage stamps is •£ 45,000,000 and it is believed that this could easily be raised to £55,000,000.

It is regarded as certain that further indirect taxation will be imposed, on wines, spirits, and tobacco, for instance, as well as upon other commodities with the double purpose of obtaining higher revenue and reducing consumption.

### Sales Tax

Possibilities of a sales tax, to be general over every class of retail known for his advanced transaction, have been canvassed, with a suggestion that such a tax might rise to as high as five per cent.

It is estimated that if the standard rate of income tax is raised to 10 shillings, the additional yield would be in the neighbourhood of £200,-000,000. The burden would fall chiefly, as semi-officially it has been hinted it is intended it should, upon the £5 to £20 a week class,-Our Own

brought a suit before the Supreme Court asking the Court to review the appointment and submitting that Professor Russell's advocacy of free love might induce New York schoolchildren to put it into practice. Mrs. Kay described his teaching as "repugnant to the accepted standard of good conduct and a danger to the

health, morals and welfare of the college students."

New York, Yesterday.

Threats to "run him out of

author, who is well

The threat is a protest against

his appointment as Professor of

Mathematics at the City of New

York College. Police say that if

Professor Russell takes up the ap-

pointment he will have to be

guarded day and night from angry

One mother, Mrs. Jean Kay, has

philosopher

town" are made by New

York mothers against Ber-

trand Russell (Lord Rus-

British

views on sex.

Forty thousand members of the

American Legion also issued a statement condemning Professor Russell. At his home in Los Angeles, Pro-

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fessor Russell was unperturbed. "It was distressing to meet in the metropolis of the world's greatest democracy an attempt to establish an inquisition over teachers and a rigorous censorship of students," he said.

"As for free love, I am far from advocating promisculty, either among students or elsewhere; but I do think that young people should be allowed to live together in unions which may develop into permanent marriage, It would diminish promiscuity."

# **BLACK-OUT** HEADACHE

One of the worst effects of the black-out, bad ventilation, with its attendant ills, has been studied by Government experts, who have now succeeded in combining blackness outside with fresh

air inside. To bad ventilation may be attributed headaches and other minor ailments, while infections like influenza and septic throat tend to

spread in a stuffy atmosphere. Within the next few weeks expert advice will be published in two pamphiets, one for householders and another for factory owners. Hints on household ventilation are being prepared by the A.R.P. department of the Ministry of Home Security. Factory ventliation has been studied by the factory department of the Home

The pamphlet for householders will show with sketches and diagrams how to bring fresh air into stuffy sitting-rooms and bedrooms without arousing the ire of the local warden.

LIGHT-TRAPS AND FANS

Among methods of light-proof venillation which will be described are: A light-trap. In the form of a

"dog leg" alr vent which lete in Various uses of extraction fans

in walls or window-frames. Window ventilators in the form of revolving circular games with

Squadron Leader H. W. Woollett, D.S.O., London Area Controller of the Air Defence Cadet Corps, who served with great distinction in the Great War-he is credited with the destruction of 38 Gorman planes—assisted in the judging of the models at the Skybird League's 7th annual Model Raily in London, Photo shows Squadron Leader Woollett, (negrest camera) examining a model of a Messerschmidt. (Copyright, Fox).

# M.P. CALLS FOR INQUIRY "EXPLAIN OR ABOLISH IT"

London, Yesterday. Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative M.P. for South Croydon, wants a secret inquiry into

the usefulness of the black-out. "As I saked Sir John Anderson in the House of Commons, 'If the R.A.F. can pick out Unter den Linden in a blackedout Berlin, what advantage is it to have a black-out here?" Bir Herbert argues.

"Those who are responsible for the black-out should be made to explain what purpose It serves here if it is of no value in Berlin.

diff they cannot defend their policy entisfactorily, the black-out should be abolished."

# MOSCOW MAKES NEW DEMANDS

[SPECIAL TO "BUNDAY HERALD"]

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Information reaching here states that the Russo-Finnish trade and other negotiations have met with grave difficulties, as the Soviets have suddenly produced some post-war concessions which they demand.

These are said to be:-

1. Absention from any Nordic al-

2. Demilitarisation of the new frontier; troops to be withdrawn and no new Mannerhelm Line to be built. 3. Immediate construction of the railway, the right of way over which Russia got in her peace treaty. 4. The end of the press campaign against Russia,

According to news from Moscow, deputies of the Soviet Parliament took to task certain Commissars for inemciency in their departments, for waste during the war and for the poor quality of their materials - in some cases, as much as 50 per cent. was uscless.-Havas.

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# "That Stalin Will Repent And Return To The Democratic Camp, Seems Very Unlikely"

# How Russia Decide

THE truth must be faced. The cruel and dangerous peace that has just been imposed upon Finland is a

defeat for the Allied cause. But a strongly tempered people does not cry over the past. It must emerge from fallure with Its resolution and energy increased

tenfold, it must have the courage to learn its lesson and to profit by it. In this connection I should like to emphasise a point which seems to clude without any doubt whatever

Council on February 5th, England Allies and Soviet Russia. and France decided not to confine their assistance to Finland merely War With Russia? to the dispatch of war material, but

transit facilities being granted by mocracles? It is very doubtful. Norway and Sweden. As the facts Stalin has not the slightest desire to stand, Finland has never made a involve the U.S.S.R. publicly and definite appeal and the Expedition- officially in a general war.

ary Force did not leave. The reasons why its departure was postponed and finally held up are Allied Interest numerous and complicated but inthe ambiguous character of the re- between the Scandinavian States, my part, I do not believe in the At a meeting of the Allied Supreme Intions between the Franco-British

to place an Expeditionary Force at Some explanation may be neces— an official participation of the U.S. the disposal of that heroic country, sary. The intervention of British S.R. in the war, following Allied in-FRANCIS

and carried out, but, politically and tinet military units might—I repeat, sibility that could not be eliminated legally, the actual departure of the might—have entailed the creation of with now might and might are considered in the creation of the might—have entailed the creation of with now might are considered in the could not be eliminated to the creation of the might are considered in the creation of the might—have entailed the creation of the crea The necessary orders were issued and French divisions acting as dis- tervention in Finland, was a pos-Anglo-French Expeditionary Force a direct state of belligerence be- ever this may be, it was in the depended upon an official demand tween England and France on the Allies' interests to save Finland. They being received from Finland, while one hand and Soviet Russia on the had decided to come to her assistpractically it depended upon port and other. In France, this consummation was, and still is, regarded as desirable by certain political groups, cision once taken, they should have but is looked upon as undesirable or even dangerous by others. Some were all the more in favour of open cruel destiny of Finland will be a and definite participation in the expedition as they envisaged greater possibilities of bringing about an open break with the U.S.S.R. Others, wishing to avoid such a rupture, were reticent and apprehensive on the sublect. I would not venture to say that the latter was the opinion that prevailed in Great Britain, but in any case it was this opinion which contributed to the delay and propably did most to prevent the ultinate decision.

This circumstance has been 'riends who now ask: "What are lenge a second?" your promises worth? If your as- My reply is that I have not ngage in a conflict with the of an open break with Stalin-J.S.S.R."

### Finnish Tragedy

out any mental reservations what- Allies. ever. My own conclusion is quite definite. It is not for the Allies to declare Stalin's Interests

war upon the Soviets-It is not for them to take the initiative in a war with unyone. They did not do so in Hitler's case--it is not for them to do so in Stalin's. But the Soviets must not be allowed to affect the discussions and the actions of the Allies. The event in itself should be taken as it comes and neither sought after nor avoided. "Do thy duty," is the old adage. Let the Allies do their duty, whatever it is and in all circumstances. Let them march straight forward on the appointed rond, regardless of such incidents as may be sought by some and feared by others. If it is possible to avoid war with the Soviets, so much the better, if not - war let'it be.

The Allies were in no wise obliged to intervene militarily in Finland, or declare war upon the Soviets. They would have acted under a decision of the League of Nations-neither more nor less.

Would Stalin have made a pretext of such intervention to proclaim the existence of a state of war between the U.S.S.R. and the Western De-

I believe that a pact concluded while it was yet time, would have Bolshevisation of Germany, for the against Finland. I quite agree that this prophecy might not have been corroborated by the facts and that ance, as Mr. Chamberlain stated, with all their resources. This decarried it out, regardless of possible consequences or repercussions. The

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lesson to them should similar circumstances arise in the future.

It muy be objected: "Then you pounced upon by the enemy propa- wish Stalin to go over to Germany tanda and largely exploited in Scan- and to place at her disposal the linavian official circles and the enormous military power and potenpublic to cast discredit on the tial of Russia? Is not one enemy Incerity and the consistency of the enough? Do you propose that the Allied offers. I have Swedish Allies should light heartedly chal-

Istance is to be effective you must slightest desire that Stalin should ct without reservation. This you be deliberately provoked, but that annot do, for both England and actions that may be regarded as France—England even more than useful or necessary for victory rance—are still determined not to should, not be influenced by the fear

I do not propose to examine the extremely controversial point of whether, strategically and economieally, an Allied victory would be The fate of Finland, unfortunately, easier or more difficult, advanced or I now an accomplished fact. But delayed, by the intervention of Sovhe question raised by the issue of jet Russia on the side of the Third the Finnish tragedy' may be raised Reich. What I wish to state is that again to-morrow in other fields and such intervention, whatever its conin other parts of Europe. It must, sequences, can in no, wise depend therefore, be faced and solved with- upon the policy pursued by the

The granting or refusal of the official and total support of Soviet Russin for the German Reich will not be conditioned by the legal nature Stalin's relations with England and France. Stalin will only consult his own interests. He will cast his whole weight into the balance on Hitler's side if he thinks that it will be to his advantage, despite the fact that the Allies may have taken all conceivable measures to avoid a state of war with the U.S.S.R. . He will limit and restrict his assistance, on the other hand, if he thinks that he is likely to gain something by it, even though the Allies may have maintained an extremely firm and possibly indifferent attitude with regard to Russia.

Again, it may be said: "Stalin surprised the whole world six months ago. He may surprise it once more. He may leave Hitler in the lurch, just as he has once supported him, such a change of face would mean the immediate end of the war and the overthrow of Hitler. This chance must not be eliminated at

## Too Late?

To my mind, Stalin's alliance with Hitler has become constantly closer during the past six months. That he may repent and return to the demecratic camp, while possible in theory, seems to me very unlikely in practice and the Western Democracies would therefore make serious mistake if they were to sacrifice their present duties and concrete interests to a prospect which is in the nature of a mirage. But here again it is useless to imagine that Stalin's decision would be influenced in any way by the Allied policy and procautions.

If ever Stalin were to gain the conviction that another change of face would correspond to his interest he would carry it out without the slightest ecrupie, and not even; his possible resentment at an Allied intervention in Thiand or alsowhere would prevent him from delige: so. On the day on which Stalin saw that he might gain something by betraying his whole pest policy and so-

ing over to Hiller he did so without hesitating, and he went so far as to forget that some months before Russian and German airmen had been fighting each other in

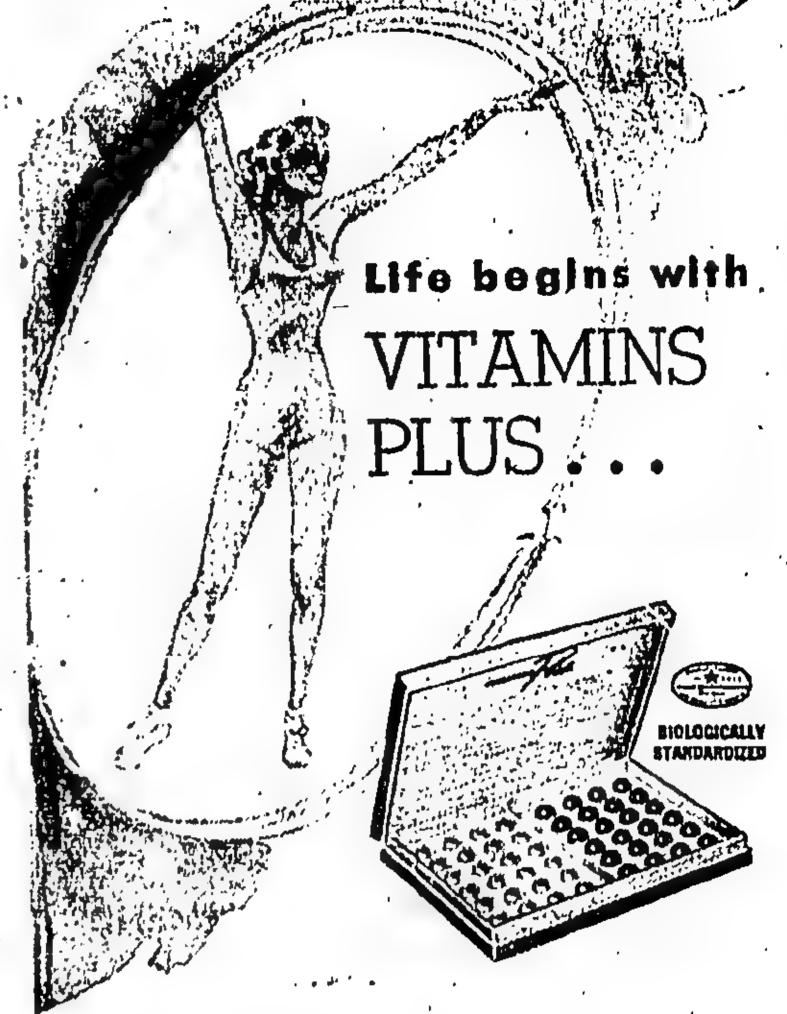
It is useless to anticipate the future. Useless to ask whether by prolonging and reinforcing relations between Stalin and Hitler the Allies do not risk either the Bolshevisation of Germany or, on the contrary, the sudden disintegration of the Stalinian regime by Germany. No one can possibly predict the final effects of the war on the terror dicintorships of Germany and Russia. For prevented an armed aggression contagious character of a germ depends upon its virulence, and Stalin's communism appears to have lost, even in Russia, its main power of

### Gigantic Task

Nor do I believe that the disintegration of the Stalinjan system must inevitably, have the consequences feared by certain statesmen, that is to say, the German domination of Russian economic resources and a counter-revolutionary terror. But my predictions and personal ideas are just as liable to be proved wrong as those put forward by others. All that can be stated is that these domestic crises will come and that their emergence is bound up with the war or rather with the issue of the war; that it is impossible to-day to destroy the source from which they must inevitably arise. Sufficient unto each day is the evil thereof. Before the Allies lies their gigantic task. Let them accomplish their duty, clear and circumscribed as it lies before them, and not allow themselves to be deterred by acadomie discussion.

An apology is due, I have passed these issues in review calmly and coldly in a formal progression. have tried in so doing to forget that the snowclad plains of a multilated Finland are still stained with freshly spilt blood. I have reasoned dispassionately in the hope that this method may lend force to my argu-

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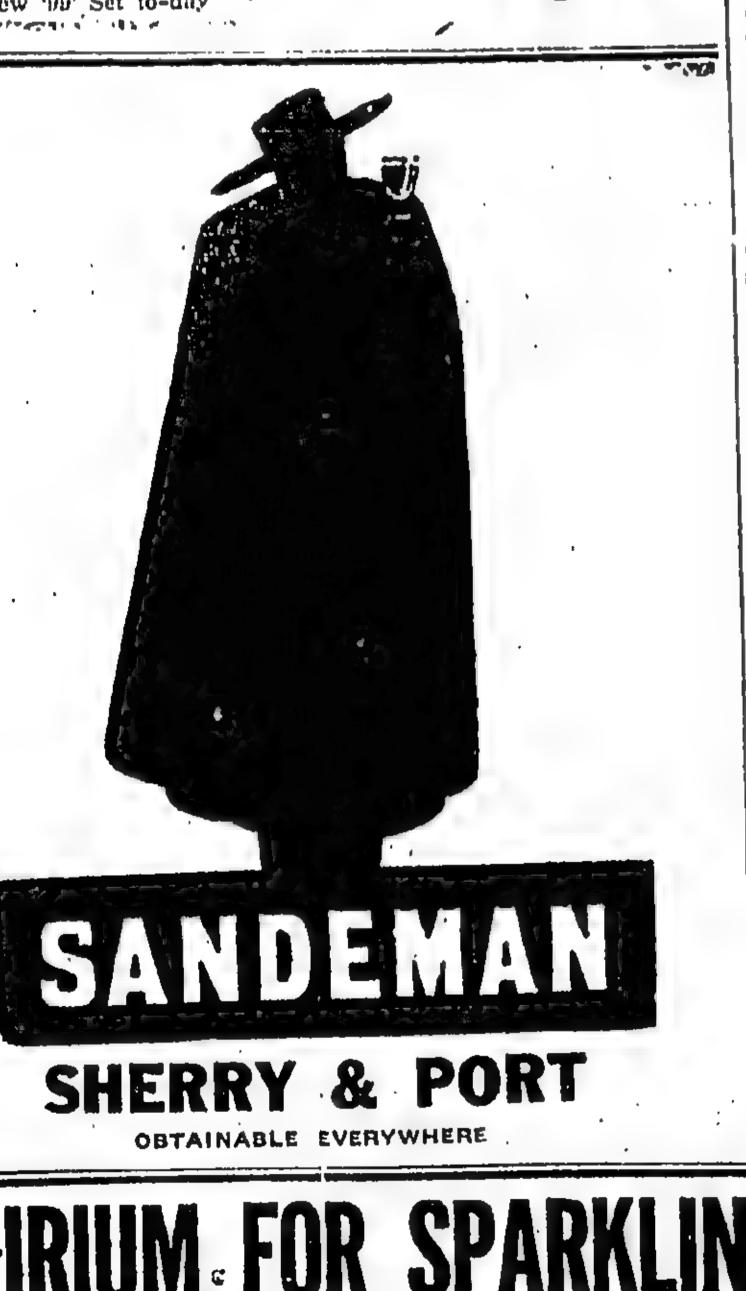
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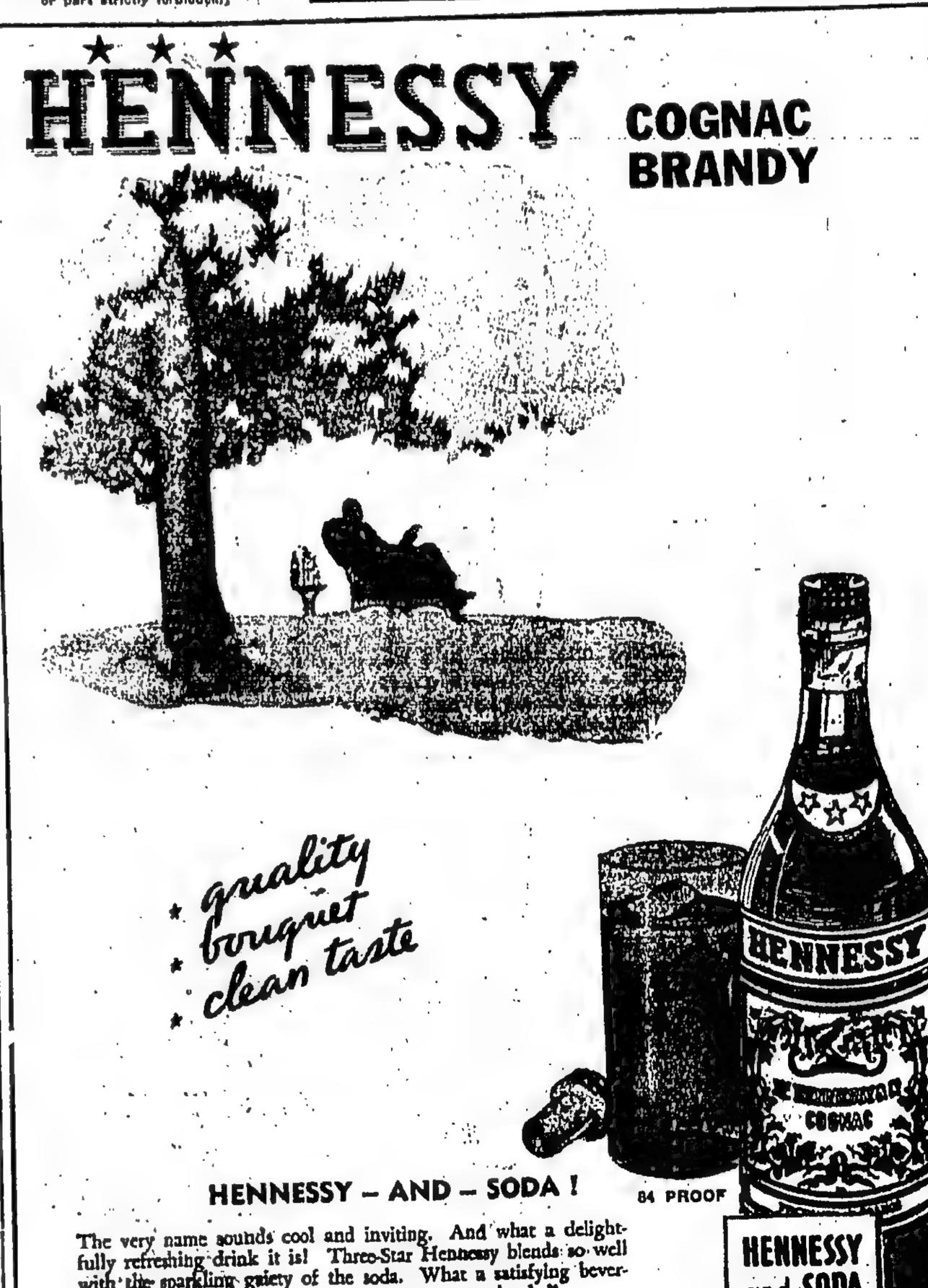
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# SOCIAL WELFARE

O very profound knowledge of the Colony's social and delegating to Mr. Churchill the Of Blockade economic disorders, and their accompaniment of weight which Mr. Lloyd George took widespread and acute poverty and distress, is required for realisation that, in structure and spirit, the Governor's himself concentrating upon keeping tion of the blockade in Mr. Chamber- be hoped) that Britain has no inproposal for creation of a Standing Social Welfare Commission offers inspiring possibilities.

In circumstances such as those of the moment, when Routine war financing rather dominates the picture, the Government cannot afford to be ambitious, no matter how deeply it may have reform at heart. What it can do, however, Samuel Hoare's return to the Air "may act in high-handed fashion and this would be the function of such a Committee as Ministry and the appointment as and neutral governments may send visualised by His Excellency, is to plan broadly and generously for the future. It would be unwise, perhaps, to conjure up too entrancing visions. None the less, it is not indulging in too high hopes to suggest that, if the task is entrusted to the right men, the prospect emerges, for the first time, of radical changes in the system of pecking and palliation by voluntary endeavour, and its SOME years ago, I was voyaging up But, having made a choice, we we are having it all over again? better adaptation to the urgent needs of the fundamental problems.

His Excellency outlined his plan briefly at the annual meeting of the Social Service Centre of the Churches, most of our ship's company made a the innocents; but who made the and none are better aware of the inadequacies of local charitable bodies against the mass of distress than those against advice, had had what he chist? Unless we can find the heart of this organisation who are doing such magnificent work relieving individual extremes. Again and again, too, they discover how much there is of overlapping, and how many are the gaps. The essential idea of the Commission proposal is to give direction where it is needed, that it should be Government's consultant in social welfare matters and nothing. draw up long-term programmes of social reform. It would be charged with continuous survey of the Colony's needs and "supply continuity and sustainment of effort in the saw him approach the surgeon hum- when this war is over is to have the a vase before the alter. The girl lays solution of poverty conditions."

It is a conception which should appeal instantly to the heart and mind, for nothing is more obvious than that no effective attack can be made upon prevailing conditions except by co-related effort indicated by close preliminary study and energetically pursued. It loses nothing in inspiration, moreover, because of the source of its origination. It comes as one-of many encouraging signs linking Colonial Government with progressive policies, pity than to point out brutally that of official recognition that the dimensions of social disorders take the problems beyond the scope of private can spare, and stricter attention than

Into the further implications it is perhaps early to go.. It is sufficient for the moment to draw keen satis- an April morning of sun and bees. faction from the earnest that Government means business, and that it has been quick to discover a method promising intelligence of approach.

# TAXATION INCIDENCE

MINOUNCEMENT that taxes due under the War Revenue Bill in 1940-41 will be assessed upon profits and salaries of 1939-40 ends confusion, while carrying, in some cases, it may be suspected, the germs of some discomfiture.

· Accountancy in a free world can differ from accountancy for tax purposes, without opening up charges of evasion. Those directorates who, in recent times, have "erred" on the conservative side, might qualify for a bonus after the tax-collector has been round.

Mr. Chamberlain's Cabinet reshuffle, with \_ a rightful claim to inclusion among the big events of the 31st week of war, missed vital significance by a

tive and executive machinery, to business man to take over an im- of hostilities, disharmony promises give swifter and more trenchant portant administrative post, that of to be more superficial than real. direction to the war effort, went un- Minister of Food. The re-shuffle regarded, and the changes aroused no among the junior posts enables degreat enthusiasm. Good so far as served promotions and it may well they went, they did not go nearly be claimed that Mr. Chamberlain's Russia's for enough. The Inner Cabinet team has been strengthened. But Approach which presumably Mr. Chamberlain it could have gone farther and still postulates as the War Cabinet deeper. is reduced from nine to eight, but it bears no resemblence to Mr. Lloyd George's famous war directorate of ave, which is held up as the ideal Mood Of High for the Premier to aim at. Vital dif- Optimism ference is that the members of Mr. Chamberlain's Committee are still The mood of Mr. Chamberlain's the surface of things, is to banish saddled with departmental duties, speech at the Conservative Party hard feelings aroused by the inva-Mr. Lloyd George insisted upon free- rally gave no indication that he is sion of Finland. Molotov's speech

### Mr. Churchill's New Post

from routine pre-occupations.

public opinion. While reinining his are there. Nazi fulminations alone indicate how distinctly the move is an advance in the right direction. "Blitzkrieg" resigned, Mr. Churchill is taking Attempt Coming over his responsibilities, and adding to them. If, as is suggested, his offiagement of the war, the gain is great

#### Delegation Of Heavy Burden?

have an answer to his critics after creased. all. The circumstances under which Mr. Churchill assumed his new post, and the principal features about it, hint that the Prime Minister may be Intensification upon his own shoulders in the last two years of the 1914-18 war, and is the Allied programme for intensifica- macy." It is clear (finally, it may his team as a whole up to scratch.

# Promotions

wide margin. The opportunity Lord Privy Scal of Sir Kingsley tention being that the steps proposed afforded the Prime Minister by the Wood, who will have opportunity for are needed to shorten the war, and death of his Minister of Shipping of a well-carned rest. Lord Woolton the most urgent feeling of neutrals a thorough overhaul of administra- comes into the Ministry as the fourth being in favour of an early cessation

dom for himself and his chief aides anything but well satisfied with the was noteworthy on its insistence on spoke as though a strain felt over the as nothing but a ruse, last seven months had been suddenly relieved, and backed up his Mr. Churchill's new appointment argument that Hitler has missed the was alone in fitting the mood of bus with some impressive facts and Two Problems figures. Clue may conceivably be For Allies seen in the subsequent interview Admiralty post, the First Lord as- given to the Press by General Sir sumes also the chairmanship of the Edmund Ironside, who confessed that Allied relations with the Soviet Committee of Service Chiefs. OM- that the corner has only just been cially, no clear picture of his new turned, and the Army for the first duties are given, but the inferences time has banished anxiety-complex, the Supreme War Council. It is

The announcement coincided with Russia's bona fides in the light of cial title might be defined as Direc- indications of the entry of operations the rude shocks of the last few tor-General of the operational man- on the Western Front upon a new months and (b) agreement on whephase. Artillery has come into ther the paramount alm, upsetting action more frequently and with Mr. Adolf Hitter, is most likely to be more venom, raids have been more achieved by blockading Russia, or purposeful and pressed more vigor- entering into negotiations. ously. In the air, the battle for supremacy in the close proximity of the lines has been joined. In Nazi Germany, emergency hospital ac- The Craigle Mr. Chamberlain may, indeed, yet commodation has been vastly in- Speech

lain's Commons speech. Impression tention of recognising Mr. Wang given was that the effect would be Ching-wei or any other puppet. somewhat less than the worst they Nevertheless, the "Manchester Guarcould expect, if that is not Irish, dian's" stand is difficult, of chal-Chief preparation for squalls to come lenge: that where principles are in was provided by the neutrals them- issue, it is most unfortunate that selves. "The Allies," said the "New Britain should be required to ex-Other Cabinet changes include Sir York Times," in a leading article, plain herself.

angry protests London, but wherever there is a spark of freedom the public of neutral countries still want the Allies to

win." The Allied con-

Meantime, Germany, which could have derived small satisfaction from the Molotov speech, will have learned of M. Malsky's approach to Lord Halifax with added displeasure. The Soviet's instinct, at the moment, on war situation, domestically or ex- the Russian desire for neutrality in ternally. Not for a long time, has an the main theatre of conflict. The official spokesman committed him- offer of resumption of trade negoself to such high optimism. He tintions seems naive if it is intended

All recent developments ensured would engage the closest attention of

highly significant, therefore, that no decision, one way or the other, was reached on the response to be made to the Soviet offer. Boiled down, the Allied problem would seem to involve (a) the correct estimate of

Sir Robert Craigle's speech was shorn of its nuisance value in Parliament. It was perhaps too much to expect Lord Halifax to go to the lengths of repudia-ion. The explanation has been accepted in Washing-The neutrals gained few clues to ton as an example of British "diplo-

SCRUTATOR.

# Battle Of Ideas: By H. M. Tomlinson **OUR**

dangers. Not all these dangers could The dynamics of society are so be seen at once, some could not be governed that they go on working seen at all. So it was not easy to avoid even when, at last, we see we made the lot. We had been cautioned, and a wrong choice. Hitler has murdered special effort to be prudent. It hap- European conditions which were the pened that one young man aboard, fruitful compost for such an anarcalled in triumph a good time in to answer that truthfully, then we

He was a pretty fellow, had a big schemes for the future. body and was proud of it. When on . Since the end of the last war we the river, our doctor counselled us have been living in a world of Hes. never to sleep outside our mosquito. Our standards of values were abanbars. But this stout comrade feared doned in that war, and were not

there. We had been on the river less code will have to be found somethan a week when one morning I where, if the Europe which is left ing, as well as frightened. His body last time, with nothing but the stench she surrenders the beauty of life. He, was corrupt. It was then his sym- of Golgotha. pathetic mates began to whisper that he proved the mysterious peril in honour to say we ever had a part in

Of course, he proved nothing of the sort. He had only proved he was a vain and unteachable fool. But sympathetic people usually talk like that. It is easier and more popular to ignorance and pride are not always let off. It takes more time than we is the common habit, to see that disaster may develop as naturally from a righteous conviction as apples from

For that reason, we use a set of stolcal phrases, such as: an inevitable war; a bolt from the blue; the inscrutability of fate; the lot mankind. As to those bolts from the blue, we all know Jove throws them They're not our fault. And just look at Europe now, if you want proof of the cruelty of destiny! Who would have thought we should come to this?

They gave us the sort of cool advice ought to be like which went on dur- fathers see that fate for their childwhen we were victorious and felt ing the last war, and during the dren, not in humility and shame, triumphant, which a surgeon gave my years immediately following the knowing whence it came, but can lose ship's company when a dangerous armistice. You are lucky, if you are, the sense of personal responsibility passage required atricter attention More horritying to an elder than the for it in anytimpersonal Hightons and more intelligent direction. But war itself is the resemblance be finds abnegation, then we are still living triumph goes to the head, and then between the noble talk now and his in an atmosphere of lies; we have we are more likely to listen to a remembrance of the passionate voice not yet receivered a simple code by

a tropical river which had its must put up with its consequences. can abandon all our beautiful

restored at the peace. Now we haven't He slept on deck; it was cooler any worth mentioning. Still a simple

> But how it insults our pride and conjuring up general misfortune! are sacrificial victims. What courage it calls for, to own to . In the upper corners of this work Fire last time, in bringing to pass show just what the renunciation of matter. Truth is obstinate-more obthere is no escape from it.

> of men we admire or loathe, that is not a projection of old desires and army of unalterable law." thoughts. There stand the things for which men asked, most likely without knowing they would take that form. The curious thing is we do really know that our society is shaped by popular thought; we are aware, when quiet and dispassionate, that, as we are, so is our world, and that we can change it with a change in opinion. We do know that or else, might not. For down to that it comes, if we

InstitutionT Many people did, 20 years ago, ber the discussions over what Europe We are bound I say that when their of outraged virtue long ago. What, which evil is seen not to be see

Yes. In every way. Take as a single illustration this, apparently innocuous example of the thing which will pass, even among Christians, as Christian play. You remember Rupert Brooke's lines?

"Now, God be thank'd who has matched us with His hour, And caught our youth, and

waken'd us from sleeping." Well, in a place where Churchmen meet in central London, there has been placed a delicately designed memorial tablet. Its subject is Dedication. It is a bas relief, and shows n young woman and a young man kneeling before an altar.

The young man pours a flood from bly, for aid. His face was frighten- power of growth, and is not left as down roses and lilles, showing that of course, is pouring out his own blood. They can never join, those two. They have renounced life. They

> it that we had some share after Ceaso of Christian art are bables' faces, to the present black-out of Europei No these two young people means "Those who would have been their stinate than we are. We may try, but sons, they gave, their immortality." You see? Life comes to an end; our improvement on genesis is death and nothingness. The design has other symbols, such as stars, which, to the There is nothing in the institutions eyes of Satan, in a poem of Meredith's, "marched, rank on rank, the

> > ask, by what unalterable law of Jesus or Moloch, by what standard of values whatsoever, must a young man pour out his blood before an altar. and a girl renounce motherhood, for the sins of their fathers?

the Church'shut its doors as a futile would have the truth. Those young people may have to- do it, as things You may be too young to remem- are. They may have no other choice.

# HOUR OF DANGER PAST

[SPECIAL TO "BUNDAY HERALD"]

Paris, Yesterday. Great Britain's hour of danger is past; she is out of the wood and her fighting machine is ready for any emergency and can face the future with supreme confidence, correspondents quote General Sir Edmund Ironside as saying.

Had the Germans attacked at the beginning, the position by now would

have been far different. "But it's too late now," he said. 'We are ready for anything they might start, and, as a matter of fact,

we would welcome it!" The neutrals, too, had had seven months to get ready for any attempts in their direction.—Havas.

#### "Is That So?" Say Nazis [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Berlin, Yesterday. "Total war" might begin within half a year, necording to a hint. In

Commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's speech and his statement that "Hit-ler missed the "bus," responsible

German quarters say:-"Let's talk about that six months PURCHASES rom now!"—Havas. from now!"-Havas.

# YUGOSLAVIA SAYS "NO"

ECONOMIC DELEGATION IS AT Belgrade, Yesterday. PRESENT NEGOTIATING . WITH It is reported that Germany asked THE TREASURY FOR THE CONthe Yugoslavian Government to CLUSION OF AN ANGLO-RUguarantee to guard German ships MANIAN AGREEMENT SUPPLE. against seizure by the Allies while MENTING THE AGREEMENT CONthey were navigating in Yugoslavian CLUDED IN JULY, 1939. water. The request was refused,

The German freighter Ankara is still in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia's main through intensifying purchases of port. The Ankara postponed its sailing for Trieste with a cargo of bauxite when rumours became current that Allied warships were waiting to intercept it.-Reuter.

"We Must Be Ruthless With Our Enemies, With Ourselves And With The Neutrals"

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With The Fighter Command. R.A.F. Pilots "stand by" in the rest hute, one with a canine companion, others playing chess of reading, to pass the time away. (Air Meil).

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# Of Democracy EVERYTHING THROWN INTO THE STRUGGLE

LONDON, YESTERDAY. BE RUTHLESS AGAINST OUR ENEMIES, RUTHLESS WITH OURSELVES AND, IF NEED BE, WITH THOSE WHO STAND BY HOPING THAT ENGLAND AND FRANCE WILL SAVE THEIR FREEDOM FOR THEM."

Thus, Lord de la Warr, in a speech at the Sorbonne in Paris last night which dealt primarily with the possibilities of increasing and cementing mutual understanding and friendship between the peoples of France and Britain.

# Efficiency Of The Allied Blockade

THE ALLIED GOVERNMENTS have definite proof of the effectiveness of the blockade, M. Monnet, French Minister of Blockade, stated yesterday afternoon, following a long conference with Mr. Cross.

The Allied Governments are very satisfied with the results achieved so far, he said, and have indisputable proof that the blockade is having a very serious effect on the German supply of petrol, rubber, textiles and other goods.

It has also caused unemployment in the heavy industries, because they cannot get enough raw materials. It will not be long, he said, before the Alles get results from the new ing the war. measures decided on.

With regard to neutrals, M. Monnet said that the Allied Governments have not the slightest intention of imposing futile restrictions on non-polligorents. but mean to stop Germany from exercising pressure and the threat of force on her neutral neighbours to keep up her sup-The blockade is the best means of

saving human bloodshed. It means the Allies can finish the war more quickly by weakening the enemy until the point is reached where Europe, they can strike a decisive blow. The Ailles will pursue the pre-

sent policy rejentlessly until the final victory. WORKS TWO WAYS The Allied blockade works two ways-by control of the sea and by

purchasing power in neutral coun-

The Allied Governments had decided to buy goods in neutral states even if they did not want them for their own purposes if they thought them essential to the German war effort.-Reuter.

### AIR BLOCKADE OF CERMANY

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] London, Yesterday.

was learned here to-day. The Allied Governments intend to

put an end to air connections of the Reich with the outside world as far pire, our men and women and as possible.

day between Britain and France regarding technical problems raised by to maintain peace." this plan.

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS

Well-informed circles add that both Governments are determined to put an end to air contraband, in the same way as naval and other kinds of contraband, that is, in full exercise of their belligerent rights.

many'is using her huge commerclal air fleet with the aim partially replacing sea transport. Importance of German air relations with neutrals is seen in the fact that the customs department of one neutral country received taxes equivalent to £10,200 a day on goods coming from or going to Germany. -

Recent reports indicate that Gor-

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Brussels, Yesterday.

Lord de la Warr, who was until the Cabinet changes of last Wednesday President of the Board of Education, said:---

"In the schools one of our tasks is to teach history. To-day we have an opportunity of making it if we can secure the union of our peoples as well as of our governments."

To assist to bring this about, permanent committee composed of representatives of the Board of Education and leading teachers, assisted by two distinguished Frenchmen from the Institute Francais in London, had been appointed. Their work, which had already begun. would be to keep this question constantly under review.

### SPECIAL LECTURES

At the same time arrangements were being made for an exchange of documentary films, a series of leaflets giving advice and instruction to teachers was being prepared, special lecturers will be sent round the country to schools, and exchange visits and short courses for teachers and students will be organised between the two countries even dur-

Already, he said, over half a million children were learning the French language in schools.

"Greater understanding of the thought and habits of another great nation is an enrichment of life that properly belongs to education and I believe the more genuinely we pursue what is educationally sound the sooner In fact shall we attain our ultimate goal.

GREAT IDEALS . "What is that goal? It is to giv a new foundation to security in

"European and world co-operation" are great ideals. But what hope is there of bringing together the discordant elements of Europe unless we first bring closer to each other those who speak the same language -I mean the language of Democracy.

"I know very well how different we are. Let us never be afraid to recognise our differences. Let us clearly assert that we are British and you are French and that the more different we are the more we have to give one another-for instance, that our methods of improvisation and your more logical mental processes, both estimable in themselves, are even more estimable when brought into combination."

Referring to the course of the war. Air blockade, of Germany will be Lord de la Warr outlined the treapplied incessantly by the Allies, it | mendous effort Britain is now mak-

EVERYTHING THROWN IN

"We are throwing everything into the struggle-our country, our Emmoney, and when together France Consultations are going on every and England have won the war together they must continue in order

> the hour of trial when you, as a historia military power, will fool able to pay the same tribute to the strength and efficiency of our Army as we, a great naval power, can today pay to the magnificent work of your Navy." -

"I look forward, incidentally, to

"In the past we have all put for too little emphasis on the strength of Democracy. We have seen it as being desirable, something good but not sufficiently as something strong. Nor indeed has it always been so. UNITY BY CONVICTION

"Yet that surely is, or should be, its very essence that unity by conviction must be stronger after the lapse of the last 20 years.

"Lack of a lead, imagination and initiative have been too much in the saddle of Democracy.' Wishful thinking and illusions have been allowed to take the place of ideals.

"The war has put an end to all this. The Democracies are now their strengtm.-British Wireless.

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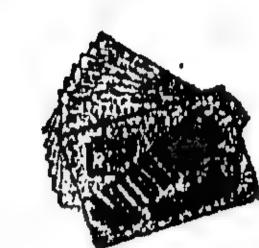
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him a month's rest, during which he It is further stated that pupils and longer worth living. Our Cornish correspondent states ex-pupils of the well-known English that Gorman airplanes flew over public schools, such as Eton, Harrow, Scotland yesterday and dropped mil- Rugby, Ropton, Roedcan, Borstal and lions of leaflets, on which were print- the like, will be permitted to retain ed an offer to rescue Scotland from their Old School Ties on condition English rule in the interests of self- that small swastika is superimposed

upon the design. This, he comments, was a charac- The object of this is to divide the teristic piece of German tactlessness. allegiance of the British ruling class, as the Scots think they rule us, and and shows the Nazis to be possessed yourself, you are going to listen to a fields of activity, you invite trouble, only way to deal with them was temmany of the English regard them- of more subtle intuition than they talk by Professor Booby, Splurgious for Nature has a habit of revenging porarily to put aside our traditional have been credited with.

hitherto regarded as inseparable fessor Booby. and mutually dependent.

quest of Britain, Herr Hitler is draw- class, and greatly facilitate the Nuzi- fessor Booby. ing up a list of the chief British towns fication of our social order.

Menschonschloss, Liverpool, through life bearing the symbol of mises to keep down the cost of liv-Leberpfuhl, and Birmingham, Brum- conquest, on the other hand to have ing, does little or nothing to stop magheim. It is not yet decided whe- to relinquish their only visible claim prices from rising. ther London will retain its old name to moral and social superiority over

This is the Yaffle Home Service, stated by the "News Chronicle:" You have just heard Mrs. Gripe re-

Professor of Economics at Cambridge, itself in unexpected ways. For it will confront the British on "Current Economic Problems." That, I think, puts the matter in a their own medicine. bourgeoisle with an inescapable Here is Professor Booby. Are you nuishell, though as the article wasn't Thousands of seekers after truth choice between two conflicting sure you want to read that paper, signed, I don't know which great have written to my Department loyaltles-the British Flag and the Professor? You wouldn't rather do a economist's nut it was. You see what (says the Director, Mr. Yaffle) ask-Old School Tie-which they have few imitations? Right. Here is Pro- it means. If the Government did con- ing if this means that the only way

Herr Hitler anticipates that the one moment, the Professor has drop- morning with the face of an elephant fouler and dirtier than the enemy. Our Berlin correspondent, writing effort of making this choice will ped his teeth owing to a technical and the hind legs of a giraffe. from Bodmin, learns that in pre- have a disintegrating effect upon the hitch. Here you are, Professor, up- Is it worth the risk? No. Let us the duration. As soon as we have paration for the forthcoming con- morale of the British upper middle sidalsy. Go to it, boy, Here is Pro- remain natural at all cost of living, out-dirtied the Nazis and become the

For while, on the one hand, they paper is continually complaining that her revenge might take. Already we ly become vindicated, and we shall Manchester, he says, is to be call- will find it intolerable to have to go the Government, in spite of its pro- have had a warning.

> Now, no doubt, it sounds very easy their fellows may well render life no to control prices, because you know

mates o' Mine." Here is Mrs. Gripe. can't be done. The reason has been. Sir Warren Fisher, who said that:

citing "The Arab's Farewell to his in commodity prices, the Government on the Mount as were the Germans is doing something which is unun- of their own doctrines, we should To-night, as you do not seem to tural. And when you fly contrary to fail. The Germans were the foulest have enough intelligence to entertain Nature, in the economic, as in other and dirtiest of all fighters, and the

trol prices we should all become un- to vindicate the principles of the I phweiph pha pherphphum-just natural. We might wake up the next Sermon on the Mount is to become

And what happened? Last week in trary to the national interest.

taking you over to the Central Wages nations.

By YAFFLE

Board, where you will hear an average-adjustor operating a sliding scale. This is the Yaitle Canteen Service. You have just heard the editor of the Chronicle and Pantheists Gazette in a talk on "The Influence of the New

Moon on the Bank Rate." The attention of the Department for the Elucidation of Moral and Inthe Government can control wages tellectual Problems has been drawn Mrs. Gripe will now sing "Ship- and the traffic. But the fact is, it to the Press report of a speech by

parhaps, most clearly and succinctly. This was a war of religion. Unless we were as convinced of the "In attempting to resist the rise truth of the principles of the Sermon methods and give them a dose of

The answer is—Yes, but only for Let us keep on the right side of foulest fighters on record the prin-I notice that a certain daily news- Nature. We don't know what form cipies in question will automaticalbe free to resume our petition to be Some time ago the Government made whiter than the snow-a refixed the price of beef and butter, quest which, in wartime, is con-

Somerset a calf was born with six. Let it not be said, added Mr. Yaffle, that Christian soldiers cannot fight Thank you, Professor. We are now fouler than those of inferior denomi-

# After The Moscow

SOVIET Russia's Red army may not rival the German or French military machines, but it is a much better army than foreign experts have ever suspected. Military observers here are generally agreed about this fact. Together with the diplomats, they recognise in it one of the most important lessons of the Russo-Finnish war, particularly in view of its possible influence upon the policies of the western combatants and upon political developments throughout Europe the Finnish frontiers. in the coming months.

Time a Scoop,"

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imagination. His dector has ordered

will confine himself to half-truths.

selves as an Oppressed Majority.

Coal Situation Improved. Our

industrial correspondent, writing

from Torquey, states that renew-

ed activity was observed yesterday

in one of the largest railway, ald-

ings on the South Wales coalfield

when a mouse ran out of a coal

which will be given German names.

or be called Hitlerstadt.

This does not mean that the Kremlin's red-starred divisions are invincible, or that their various branches are well-balanced or exceptionally efficient. What it does meon is that the Red army has demonstrated its striking power-at least against a smaller opponent and also the fighting spirit of its best divisions and the excellent quality of much of its equipment. Moreover, in the course of this conflict, the Soviet Command has shown a considerable

Treaty capacity to learn by experience and terms. Therefore one cannot conclude to revise its tactics. There can be no that the Red army is top-notch or question that the Russian forces guess what it might do against an

taches in Finland. On the Karellan cidedly inferior. Isthmus, the Soviet troops managed

scale six weeks' offensive is a re-

of the Soviet on-By LELAND STOWE many departments and could probab-February, the for-Our Special Correspondent by only be destroyeign military ex-

perts did not believe that the Red army could maintain its attacks for with the best of modern weapons. another ten days or two weeks. They But against the Finns the Red army thought the Soviels simply could not depended uniquely upon steamroller continue to supply adequately their now enormous forces on the Isthmus bottleneck-forces which constituted at least twenty-four full divisions and from 400,000 to 450,000 men in the last weeks. How could the Russians transport sufficient munitions, shells and food supplies through this narrow artery to keep their vast machine rolling? For years, Russia's transportation system has been described as seriously disorganised and communications to the Isthmus were also severely limited. In addition, the Soviets had fourteen and flaully eighteen divisions along the 750 mile eastern front, all dependent for supplies upon the single Murmansk raliway line. Qualified foreign officers regarded such a midwinter supply problem as this almost insoluble. Yet on every front the Red divisions kept attacking without respite. To-day, these same experts are trying to figure out howethe Soviets, under such serious handicaps, managed to supply an army which at the end totalled from forty-two to forty-five divisions and approximately 750,000

This mystery may not be penetraled for a long time, but the impressiveness and importance of the Sovict accomplishments remains. For if the Red army could organise wholesale transportation on such a vast scale in the far northern snows in February, it should be able to do as well or better anywhere along its central or southern fronts. Thus the Kremlin's war machine presents a now kind of riddle for military circles in other lands.

The Soviet air force also improved greatly as a weepon of destruction during the last six weaks of the war. It is true that it had never had forces of any size against it, and it had a free hand in its bombing of Finnish owns and internal communications. If the Finns could ever have put four or five hundred pursuit planes into the sir many hore bollove that the Red bombers would have immediately lost all enthusiasm and effectiveness. It, must be admitted, however, that the Russian planes were very good and that their pilots gave proof

or air forces over had to fight on unything faintly resembling equal

which fought the last weeks of this adversary of its own size. On the war had improved notably over the other hand, the kind of a menace it divisions which first floundered across would be against a small country like Rumania can easily be imagined, As a matter of fact, one of the even though its troops are far from Red Army's final achievements still uniform in their ability and though baffles many foreign military at- its artillery marksmanship is de-

The Russian equipment, partito maintain a vigorous and often for- cularly in long-range six-inch guns, midable offensive from February airplanes and tanks of all sizes, has first to the end of the war and a large shown itself to be very good indeed. Given the Soviet Union's Virtually markable accomplishment in any inexhaustible manpower, Moscow appears to possess a military juggernaut which com-

> ed by very large first class forces equipped tactles and extreme weight and might well reveal itself as unwieldy and clumsy against a larger opponent.

Nevertheless, this war has proved that Soviet Russia has an army and that its best divisions fight hard and courageously. Foreign correspondents in Finland have been criticised for failing to siress this fact. In reality, it had not been establighed as, a fact in the first two months of the Russo-Finnish war. Moreover, when the Red army began to show its power, at the beginning of its six weeks' offensive, correspondents were not allowed to go to the Isthmus front. The last trip, restricted to two American news agency men, occurred on February 11th, and no correspondents have been with Finnish forces on the Karelian Isthmus since that date.

The Finnish High Command had good reasons for these restrictions at a moment when its troops were fighting desperately with their backs to the wall. But foreign correspondents cannot base their judgment of military accomplishment merely upon hearsny or half guesses. The truth of the matter is simple enough. It was only when the Soviet's six weeks' offensive was maintained despite the expectations of all neutral experts, and the steady progress of the Russian drive on the eastern side of the Isthmus became known in its amplitude, that the Red army's capacity, in certain vital categories, was confirmed to those who were obliged to estimate its progress from a point as remote as Helsinki.

To-day, it is only fair to put the record as straight as possible—and in truth, this cannot fall to cast clear light upon the astonishing and wellnigh incredible resistance of the Finns. More and more one becomes convinced that, man for man, there is no army in the world which is superior to the little Finnish army, and it may well be that, man for man, there is none which is its equal ! in fighting qualities, physical endurance and intelligence. If there had been another 100,000 such Finns, the war would have lasted for many months yet.

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Bhe is expected to stay in England only a short time before going to the United States. Mme. Lupescu has, for years, had two accommodation passports which enable her to move about the continent with her identity concealed.

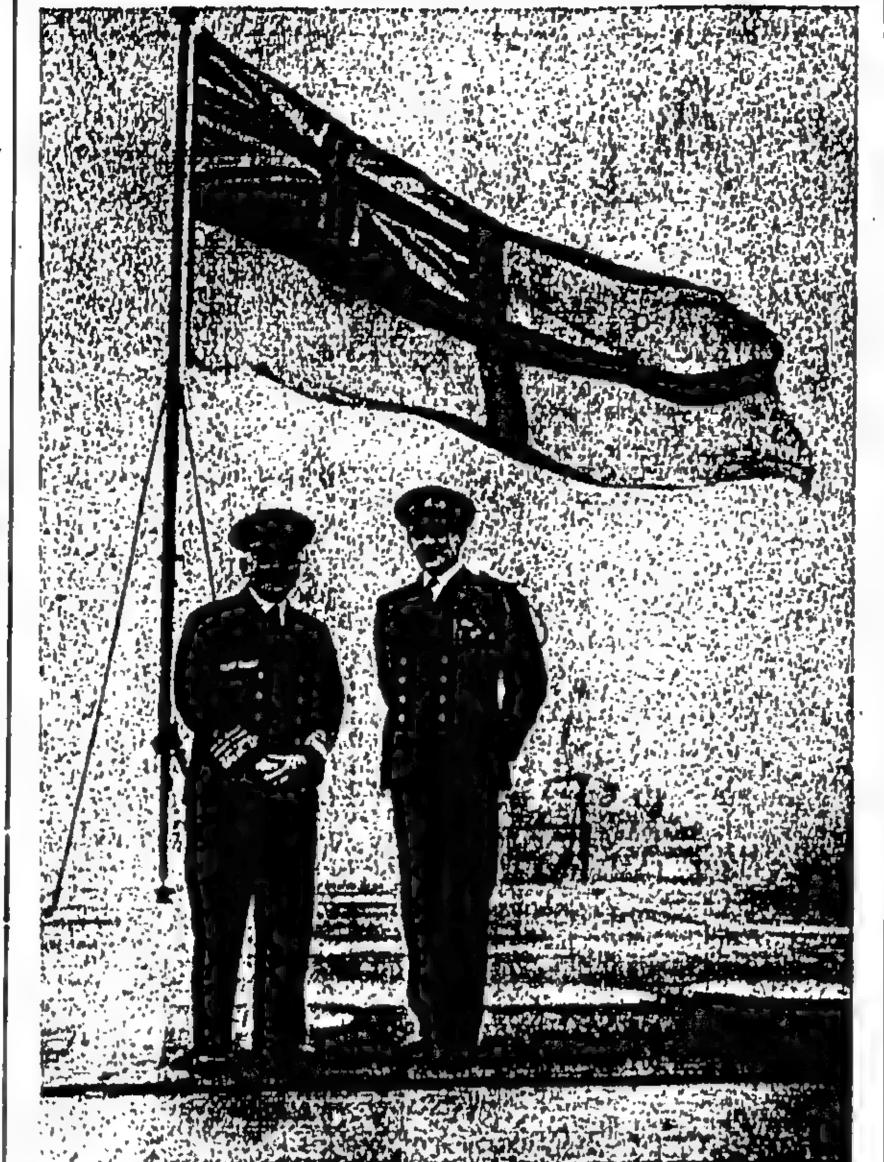
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He experimented and produced a three-inch-deep veil of steel. It was officially adopted, and in the last year of the war greatly reduced the number of eye casualties.

Now his improved 1940 version of the old visor is undergoing tests. All that can be revealed is that it is made of perforated steel on the "rolltop" desk principle.

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Sir Richard, who is daily expectlug the result of the War Office experiments, would not discuss his invention yesterday.-Havas.



Reported aunk by Nazi Wireless, H.M.S. Ark Royal has just returned to a home port for re-fuelling and re-victualling. No battle scars or even a scratch from warlike action disturbed her exterior or interior. Photo shows Vice Admiral L. V. Wells together with Flag-Lieut. Wyldbors Smith on the flight dack of H.M.S. Ark Royal. (Copyright, Fox).

GRAF SPEE REVELATIONS

# Crew Told Of War Ten Days Before It Actually Began

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") London, Yesterday.

THE JOURNAL OF one of the crew of the Graf Spee has been secured by Lord Strabolgi and excerpts from it printed in his book, "The Battle of the River Plate," published on Friday.

According to this journal, the Graf Spee left Wilhelmshaven secretly ten days before the German attack on Poland. On the second day out at sea, the captain told the crew that their mission was to harass shipping in the South Atlantic during the war which was to come.

With regard to the authenticity of the journal, Lord Strabolgi says that he sees no reason to doubt it. It came MOUSTACHE to him from the Argentine, where the Graf Spee's crew is interned; it has every appearance of authenticity BOOM IN and its contents coincide with the facts that are known. HOLLYWOOD

When the Graf Spee entered Montevideo, the journal reveals, she was by no means here de combat. All the Uruguayan Government had was one gunboat, and she had no other means to enforce her desire to see the German battleship

The Graf Spee, according to the Robert Taylor is the latest film journal, left only after Uruguay apstar to succumb to the lure-joining pealed to her more powerful neigh-Robert Preston, Errol Flynn, Brian bours and secured their promise to Donlevy and Douglas Fairbanks jun, in putting the stamp of approval on help if the Graf Spee tried to overstoy her welcome. Preferring not to have a couple of American warships Max Factor, a Hollywood makecome down, Hitler decided that the up expert, predicts that 500,000 new time had come to respect Uruguayan moustaches will be grown by Amerineutrality-or at least, that is the implication of the story now told.-He believes women will not oppose the moustache when so many

# tache fashions should avoid both the Hitler style or the heavy kind

 New York, Yesterday. His widow and seven of his ten former wives wept as they followed the remains of Frank Warren to the grave at Straight Creek, Kentucky, to-day.

All heavily veiled, the eight women interrupted the graveside prayyers with such cries as: "He was a grand man, he was,"

and "Never did such a good husband live." Warren died at the age of seventyfour after a busy life of marriage, divorce and remarriage. But though

eleven times wed, he had only four A dweller in the mountains of Kentucky, notorious for child brides. Warren lived up to its tradition by

marrying girls between the ages of thirteen and sixteen. "He was a regular shalkh," Joe Asher, father-in-law number six

said over the telephone. "He broke the hearts of ten wives by foreing them to divorce him. "His youngest bride was under thirteen when he married her. His widow Cynthia is only sixteen now."

# NAZI WHITE SLAVE

London, Yesterday. Thousands of Polish girls are being "conscripted" by the Nazi conquerors into a life of white slavery.

This information has reached the Polish authorities in London by refugees who have escaped, and from Rabbis and other responsible Poles who have seen this phase of the Nazi terror at close quarters.

An affidavit regarding one incident has been sworn by Dr. Szoskies, who until his escape in December was a member of the Jewish Committee of Elders in War-

This sworn affidavit, now in the possession of the Chief Rabbi of New York, says:

"On Nov. 2 the Garman Group Leader Wende, representing the Gestapo, presented himself officially in the office of the Jewish community in Warsaw and 'demanded the opening of two brothels, one for officers, one for other ranks. "The inmates were to be Jewish !

#### Taken to Mess "The Jewish Elders stendinsfly re-

fused to shame their race by agreeing to such a proposal.

Another Rabbi has formally reported that thousands of girls have been seized in the occupied districts, sterilised, and then transported to the Western Front.

After dinner one night, the officers organised a raid on Franciszkunskestreet, in the Jewish quarter.

Forty young Jewish girls were taken from their houses and dragged into the moss, where they were stripped and made to dance, and were then beaten, abused and outraged.

Protests to the German authorities brought no satisfaction. Mothers who have pleaded that their daughters be sent back to them have been threatened with the concentration camps.—Our Own Correspon-

# VIOLATION OF BELGIAN NEUTRALITY

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] AMSTERDAM, YESTERDAY. GERMAN 'PLANES CONTINUE TO VIOLATE BELGIAN NEUTRA-LITY, DUTCH NEWSPAPER COR-RESPONDENTS REPORT.

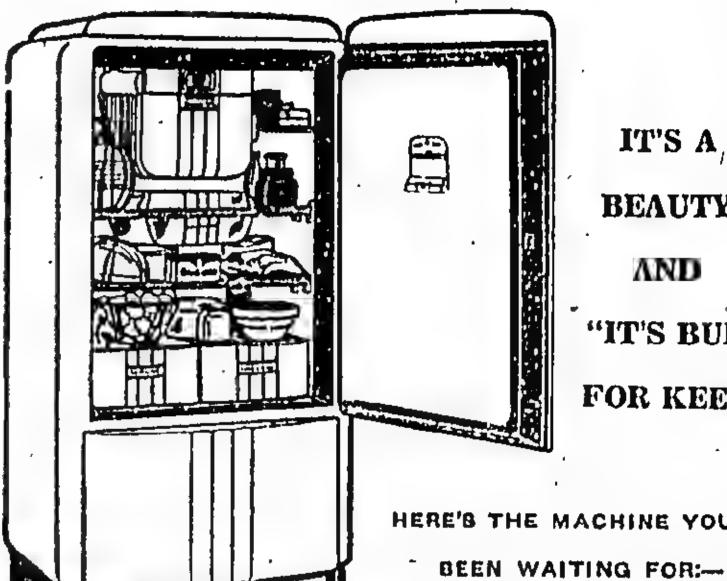
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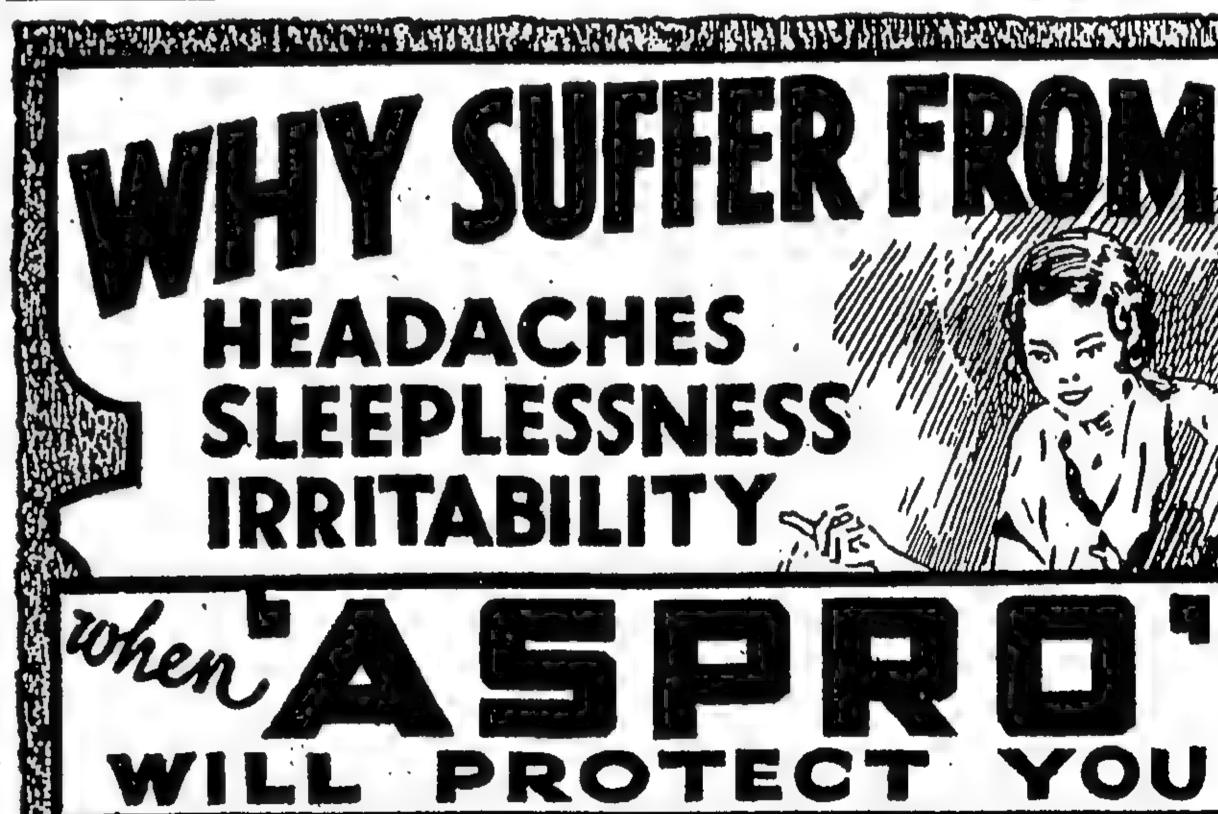


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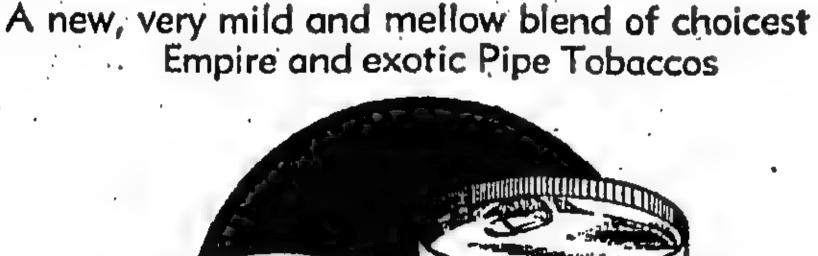




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# Hitler And The Opposition

DEFORE the War a view was prevalent regarding the situation in Germany according to which the only way of overthrowregime in Germany and clearing the path for a new peace order in Europe would gime. be the outbreak of war.

It was argued that this outbreak would create the psychological premises to enable an opposition withn the government to sweep away the regime and start peace negotiations

before the war had actually begun. For an essential part of the German people's continued willingness to follow their Lender was based on the illusion that all his political successes had been achieved without war, and that this would continue. It was held that a war would be most unpopular in Germany and would provide the necessary lever for the overthrow of National Socialism.

THERE is no doubt that this opinion. which I shared to a certain exent myself, and with good reason, has proved erroneous. But why was it that the expected reaction did not

otalitarian machinery of domina- war. tion, neither was nor is in a position to take any initiative. But why yet. is it that such responsible persons was bound to lead, did not inter- tory.

assumed, the unqualified military make these people doubt that Great Britain and France were determined spite of his, materially, very serious In all seriousness to resist.

The shock the German people re- ing of the powers of resistance of ceived when war broke out gave way the Allies. to the conviction that Hitler would, The latest information gathered after all, manage things so that from the circle of his closest confidthere would be no real war. This ants shows that he expects Great swing-over in the feeling of the Britain to be ready to capitulate by Germans, which would in a measure autumn at the latest. ing the National Socialist explain, too, the unsuccessfulness of Allied propaganda deprived, the WHAT are his grounds for such German opposition of the chance of any successful action against the re-

illusions?

provided the psychological condi- With some semblance of justifica-

but, on the contrary, opinion in this ments against his policy and to dis-

There are many factors which be-

tween them form a conclusive picture

for him and his advisers: this free

discussion of peace alms, certain

tant from achieving the triumph of

Thus he is able to crush all argu-

seminate in German opposition cir-

and to rally the wavering members

of the Nazi Party by the hope that

cluding a peace of compromise,-a

compromise of course, in form alone,

actually a decisive victory, giving

new phase of the German peace

ginning to make itself felt, plainly

inspired by Hitler himself with some

astuteness, and widely disseminated

view to undermining the last possible

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German general, still a member pacifistic debates and suggestions, the of the High Command, assured desires in certain quarters that there me in 1934 that there could be no shall be no clear victory by force of question of Army Headquarters be- arms for the Allies, as this would ing burdened once more with exclu- mean the beginning of an era sive responsibility, as was the case reactionary politics, conversations with General Ludendorff in the about the unavoidable, general im-Great Wan Political questions were poverishment, etc. to be the affair of the "civil side," In Hitler's view the British are and the High Command would ac- led by business men ("hucksters"), cept no responsibility for them. No who would rather cut their losses in action against the regime could be time than hold out to certain bankcontemplated unless popular feeling ruptcy.

tions for an overthrow. In no cir- tion, at least for Germans, Hitler cumstances could the Army risk a may point out that he is not far discivil war. I have reason for believing that his psychological warfare, namely, the pre-suppositions alluded to at the disintegration of the internal that time regarding intervention by front the Army have not been dropped,

direction has hardened. The overthrow of the regime is cles a self-mistrust calculated at the IT is natural enough to conclude that only possible under the stress of a same time to paralyse their activity the German people, intoxicated hopeless military situation, or if pubwith the dream of power, blindly lie opinion generally considered an follow their Leader and identify overthrow as a step to avoiding chaos he. Hitler, is on the point of conthemselves with him. It was clear and towards upholding or re-estabfrom the outset that the mass of the lishing order, but not as a beginning people, in view of the regime's of disturbances in the nature of civil

> None of these conditions exists as Near Eastern Europe. The German nation has not yet THERE can be no doubt that in the

as shared in the actual exercise of grasped its perious position. Instead power, sections that might have of a military defeat there has been, offensive a trend of thought is bejudged whither the German policy at least outwardly, a brilliant vic-

One must endeavour to see cer-No doubt the shape the war has tain aspects in the Allied situation as they appear to the German masses success over Poland, contributed to and to the regime, and as , confirming Hitler's conviction that, in position, he. In only a couple of lengths from the goal—that goal being to induce Ergiand and France, despite all their protestations, to resign themselves to recognising the faits accomplis created in Central and Eastern Europe.

> PRECISELY those features which decent Government. indicate the strength of Britain Let them either finish off Germany and France to ever one familiar with once and for all, or else, without inthese nations' ways of life, must be sisting on the overthrow of this recounted by the prejudiced judgment glme as a condition, make peace with of the German retime as signs of it if adequate muterial guarantees weakness and the beginnings of col- are forthcoming. lapse. After a period of transient perplexity. Hitler since the outbreak EVERY German Government has of war has apparently learned noth- resorted to subterfuge and cam-

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ouflage, whoever happened to be at the helm, be it Stressemann, Bruning, Wirth, Muller or Rathenau, be it an Imperial or a Democratic Germany-different garments, but the same cloth. The prevailing policy of Germany always will be domination of Europe, revenge and lust of power. The National Socialist regime at least commends itself by its stability, its domination of the masses, and the fact that there can be no illusions about its character. There is at any rate frankness in its brutal expression of this brutal German people. If this regime were to give real guarantees it would be preferable to any other, which would only open the door to fresh adventures and surprises.

T is not the purpose of this article to absolve certain circles, the Army and other leading classes, the responsibility of what has happened in Germany, and to lay if entirely on the shoulders of National

In its initial stages, at least, National Socialism was scarcely more than an instrument in the hands of other people, and by no means tho only deciding factor.

But it seems necessary to recognise the limitations set to the German opposition's freedom of action to-day, not because there is not yet time to count on a breakdown in Germany, but lest erroneous and most fateful conclusions should be drawn that would destroy the future of Europe once for all. [World Copyright 1940 by "Bunday Herald"

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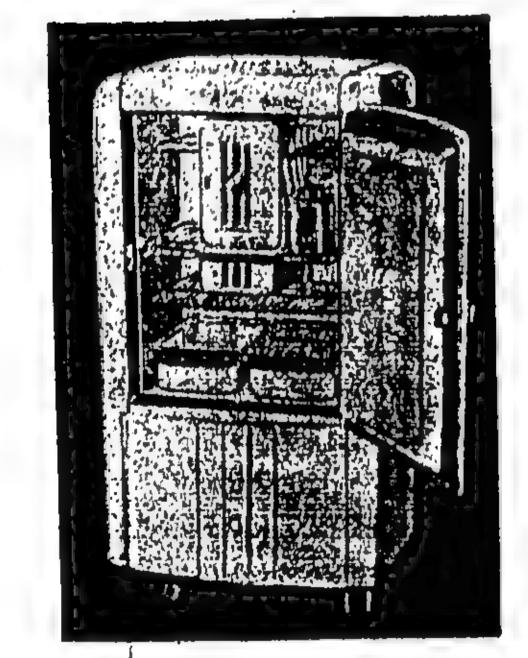
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# NAZI FINANCIAL STRAITS

Hints Of Inflation Already Begin To Appear

# TELEPHONE COMPANY PROFITS

At the forthcoming Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, Ltd. which will be held on Tuesday, 30th April the following will be embedied in the Directors' Report;-....

The balance at credit of Profit & Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1939, (including the sum of \$149,523.64 brought forward from the previous year and after making provision for payment to Government of Royalties on the revised basis) amounted to \$1,379,403.20.

After charging \$236,793.00 for depreciation and effecting-on 11th July, 1939-the payment of an Interim Dividend of 4 per cent, absorb-Current Accounts opened in Local Cur- ing \$225,000.00, there remains the sency and Fixed Deposits received for one sum of \$897,609.60 which the Board year or shorter periods in Local and other | recommends be appropriated as folcurrencies on terms which will be quoted lows:-To Payment of a Final Divi-Paid Up Shares (making 14 per cent. of the Nazi Government's debt which last for long, and already one hears of policy loans, totalled US\$2,696,dend of \$1.00 per share on the Fully for the year), \$500,000; To Pay- is of interest as the rate at which of shortages of goods in shops. What 084.91. Since the organization of the ment of a Final Dividend of 25 cents it is increasing. on Partly Paid Shares \$62,500; To Sinking Fund Instalment transferred to Capital Reserve, \$92,577; To Carry forward to next Account, \$242,532.60.

### BRITISH AIR ROUTE TO LISBON

London, Yesterday. It is learnt in London that the French, Spanish and Portuguese Governments have agreed to the operation of a British air service with facilities for emergency landings at Salamanca.

Sir Walford Selby, His Majesty's Ambassador at Lisbon, will be flying home on the first return experimental flight from Lisbon on April 10. -British Wireless.

### VLADIVOSTOK TO **AUSTRALIA?**

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] San Francisco, Yesterday.

It is believed here that the Aus-China Mail Bldg.-3n, Wyndham St. goods to Vladivostock.-Havas.

# Spending At Twice Rate Of Possible Income

London, Yesterday.

SHORTAGES IN SHOPS

on which they can spend money.

But already, the people can get little

This means inflation, and inflation

is hinted at already in the recent

returns of the Reichbank.-Reuter.

[SPECIAL TO "BUNDAY HERALD"] .

Despite a large number of

abstentions in the Chamber

political circles are of opin-

ion that the Premier is fully

supported by the majority

of deputies, who definitely

favour more energetic con-

duct of the war and closer

the Chamber is very delicate, since

he does not have behind him a great

constituted party backing him and must rely on the Radical-Socialists.

The later's feeling towards him

is definitely better, mainly owing to

the Intervention of M. Edguard Da-

ladier, the former Premier and leader

TIENTSIN SILVER

QUESTION

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

British official quarters are un-

aware of press reports that a settle-

ment of the question of the silver

deposits in Tientsin is expected in

tintions are proceeding in a favourable atmosphere and it is hoped the

parleys will end successfully. -

It is admitted, however, that nego-

London, Yesterday.

of the party.---Havas.

the near future.

The Premier's personal position in

co-operation with Britain.

Paris, Yesterday.

REYNAUD'S

CHAMBER

RECENT FIGURES BY THE German Ministry of Finance in Berlin have given the total of the German Government's indebtedness at the end of 1939 as 41,000,-000,000 marks. This is three times the figure when previous year. the Nazis came into power.

Leonard Ingrams, who, for 15 years, was closely connected with German financial circles in Germany, says these figures are incomplete.

The actual indebtedness at the his stock, he has been unable to reend of 1939 was approximately 60,- place it, so the money has gone into 000,000,000 marks or five times as the bank, where the Government much as when the Nazis came into can borrow it.

power seven years ago, It is not so much the total figure | This sort of thing, however, cannot

of 2,000,000,000 marks a month, there is reason to doubt whether US\$45,809,750.55. which the Nazis have to borrow even these will be collected in full. | Requests for surrenders and pofrom the German people to make up | The Nazis can force the people licy loans have been the lowest for the difference between taxation in- to save more. The recent proposal many years past, and substantially come and war expenditure.

words, over and above the income, to raise which the Nazis must de- to save indirectly by stricter rationpend on the money which the Ger- ing and reducing the supply of goods

man people save. GERMAN BAVINGS

The savings of the German peo- more than the simple necessities of ple, including the special earnings life. of businesses, is only equal to half the required figure, or 1,000,000,000 marks a month. The war, therefore, seems to be costing the Nazis about 1,000,000,000 marks a month more than they can get out of the people by taxation or borrow out of current savings.

The people's accumulated savings VOTE IN were all borrowed and spent before the war began. How have the Nazis found the extra 1,000,000,000 month up to now?

They have apparently been living tralian contraband control ports on a little bit of fat in the shape of which go into operation on Monday, the stocks of goods in shops and may be used for the examination of warehouses, or, in other words, on The Newspaper Enterprise Limited cargoes of Soviet ships carrying the working capital of German business. When a businessman has sold of Deputies vote yesterday,

WEST COAST HAVE GOOD YEAR The last year proved another suc-

cessful one for the West Const Life Insurance Company, according to the annual report just issued. This report covers the year ending December 31, 1939. Briefly, it points out that the admitted assets total US\$28,028,414.85, an increase for the year of US\$1,127,084.18 over' the

The insurance in force increased OUTWARD: to US\$119,462,176. Premiums received during the year, new and renewal, totalled US\$4,042,400.15. FAVOURABLE RATE OF MORTALITY

The rate of mortality experienced in 1939 was 45 per cent, of the expected. This was very favourable, and 10 per cent, lower than that of

Disbursements to the .Company's policyholders during 1939, exclusive Company in 1906 the amount of Since the war began, German pub- The Nazis can increase taxation. benefits distributed in cash to policylie debt has risen at the steady rate But taxes are already very high and holders and their beneficiaries total

for a compulsory old age pensions lower than the previous year, which This monthly amount is, in other scheme was a step in this direction. is indicative of continued general Or the Nazis can force the people improvement in business conditions.

# HONG KONG SHARES

BANKS Hong Kong Bank, \$1487 sa. Bank of East Asia \$73 b. INSURANCES Union Ins. \$500 sa. H.K. Fire Ins. \$171 b., \$174 s.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, H.K. Docks cum Rts. \$211/2 b., \$22

H.K. Docks Rights \$6.80 sa. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS. H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.05 b., \$5.10

H.K. Lands \$36% b., \$37 sa. H.K. Realties \$4.49 b. PUBLIC UTILITIES H.K. Tramways \$17.40 b., \$17.70 s. Electrics \$65 1/2 b., \$65 1/4 / 06 sa.

Telephones (New) \$10.95 \$., \$10.83

INDUSTRIALS H.K. Ropes \$5.40 b., \$5.55 sa. STORES, &C., Dairy Farms \$211/4 b. Watsons \$9.15 sa. Sinceres \$2 b.

'Wing On (H.K.) \$44 b. Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$1 b. MISCELLANEOUS Entertainments \$6.80 b. MANILA BHARES Antamoks Ps. .12 sa.

Atoks Ps. .151/2 b. Baguio Gold Ps. .211/2 sa. Batong Buhay Ps. .01 sa. Benguet Consol. Ps. 5.30 b. Big Wedge Ps. .17 h. Coco Grove Ps. .10 sa. Consol, Mines Ps. .003 sa. Demonstrations Ps. .10 sa. East Mindanao Ps. .10 sa. I.X.L. Ps. .32 sa. Ipo Gold Ps. .09% b. Itogons Ps. .21% sa. Masbates Ps. .0914 sa. Mind. Mother Lode. Ps. .09 sa. Mine Operation Ps. .081/2 sa. Paracole Gumaus Ps. .171/2, b. San Mauricio Ps. .65 sa. Surigao Consol. Ps. .19 b. Suyoc Consol. Ps. .13 sa. United Paracales Ps. .231/2 sa.

# COLONIAL POLICY DEVELOPMENT

London, Yesterday. FURTHER PRESS COMMENT received in London indicates the favourable impression made in the Colonial Empire by the announcement of the Government po-

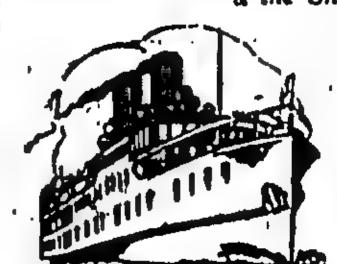
liey of colonial development. West and East African newspapers warmly welcome the announcement, the Gambia "Daily News" saying: "To-day the British Government publicly declares a policy for economic development of colonial peoples which will go down as a landmark in the history of

the British colonial empire. "Every student of that long his- hopeful augury for the future we tory must feel highly gratified that have had since the colony was prothe West Indian Report has inspir- claimed," while the Indian paper ed such action as outlined in the "Tanganyika Opinion" pays tribute

ment one which pursues it for imperial interests and the other, the particularly favourable comment the right one, which beses it on

MOPEFUL AUGURY The Kenya "Wookly News" con- each colony free to make its own mosti proposals.—British Wireless. siders that "the grant is the

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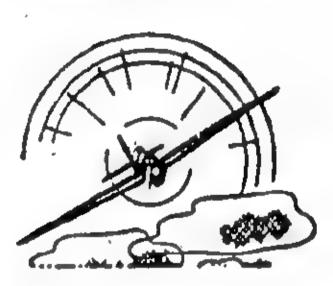
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# SYNOPSIS OF 34TH ANNUAL STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31, 1939

## RESOURCES

## LIABILITIES

	First Mortgage Loans	3.\$8,960,537.91	Reserve on Outstanding Policies	U.B.\$24,100,280.86
	First Mortgage Loans, Insured un-		Reserve for Polley Claims and Losses Incurred	228,365.93
	Housing Act (FHA)	4,984,570.39	Premiums and Interest Paid in	400 500 04
	Loans to Policyholders, Secured		Advance	328,530,34
	by Legal Reserves	5,356,684.30	Reserve for Taxes Payable in	69,854.21
	*Government, Public Utility and Other Bonds	4,943,212.02	Reserve for Dividends to Policy-	
	*Stocks at Market Values	612,727.13	holders	185,208.51
	Real Estate Owned and Sold Un-		Other Liabilities	209,270.04
	der Contract	2,474,992.46	Reserve for Con-	
	Home Office Building	762,903.76	tingencies U.S.\$286,500.00	
	Collateral, Loans	75,444.00	Capital Stock 375,000.00	
	Premiums Outstanding and Defer- red, Secured by Legal Reserves	867,456.91	Unassigned Sur- plus 248,414.96	
	Interest and Rents, Due and Accorded	161,694.19		
 	Cash	1,670,306.34		
 	Other Resources	155,885,44		
,	•		TOTAL SURPLUS RESOURCES	U.8.\$ 904,914.96
)	TOTAL RESOURCES U.S	.\$26,026,414.85	TOTAL LIABILITIES	U.S.\$26,026,414.85
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\*A list of these investments will be forwarded upon request.

In 1939 there was an increase in insurance in force and in assets.

Payments to polloyholders and beneficiaries since the organization of the Company U.8.945,809,750.55

WEST COAST LIFE SERVICE, IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR BUSINESS, EMBRACES JUVE-'NILE POLICIES, PENSION BONDS, RETIREMENT ANNUITIES, GROUP LIFE INSURANCE AND COMBINATION ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT INSURANCE.

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"Right has triumphed."

Government's histor's declaration. to "the sacrifice of a magnificent sum-This statement fills the people of the of money for colonial development colonies, particularly those of Gam- which must symbolize both the Embin, with unbounded joy and grati- pire determination to win through as well as an earnest dealer not to let-The Gold Gonat "Spectator," ob- things be in the least neglected serving there are two schools of disorganised in spite of the trying thought regarding colonial develop- conditions of the present day." The Nyasaland "Times" sciects for

the declaration that first emphasis will interests of the natives-comment; be on the economic position of the colonies and the absence of a uniform plan for development leaving

# DOUBLE PAYS 21 BACKERS \$340.80 FOR OONAGH AND ADVANCING TIME Jockeys

A Great TimePays \$61.60ForPlace

# SHORT

SECONDS IN DEBUT CONSISTENTLY good dividends marked the Third Extra Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club, held one of the Dunbar string to be sold recent-

yesterday at the Valley before a very fair crowd and in Zylch stable. fine weather. The highest dividend was \$61.60, paid out on A Great | Well was made a not ravourite for the The highest dividend was \$61.60, paid out on A Great | Well was made a not ravourite for the The highest dividend was \$61.60, paid out on A Great | Well was made a not ravourite for the Time (Mr. Tao) for second place, and the second highest it did not let its backers down, winning was \$50.10 on Portrush (Mr. S. W. Lee) for a win. The secured the better of Boolat Bay, second

"Daily Double" — Oonagh and Advancing Time—paid \$340.80 to each of 21 backers. The track was on the fast side and entries were most things when passing the Rock during the satisfactory, averaging almost 13 starters per race. Only race, Fortunately neither Jockey suffered 36 of 151 entries did not accept, and among these were The Hobert Handleap provided an upset

the two-mile event. The Zylch Stable, new owners of jlengths and Some Hope (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) Mr. L. Dunbar's string of ponies, best Wilber (Mr. Ho Hong-plag) by a Murrumbidgee, the favourite, was fifth. rent out Baffin Bay, which was beatwell over the last 100 yards and just beat en by a short head, Galveston Bay, Night View for third place. which lost by 3 lengths, and Hillsboro Bay, which ran nowhere, Mr.

only one third in four starts. Mr. L. B. Chao headed the sucressful jockeys yesterday with two wins and a second in slx starts. while Mr. Li Po-chun was the lend-

ing owner with a first and third. PAVOURITES COME IN

out in front, followed by Wilber, Some eashire Ghips. by six lengths from Wilber, but in the length going up to the Rock. Baffin Bay it back to the paddock. back straight West Lake went up quickly made its challenge at the 134-mile gate, and was actually leading at the Rock, but it had to make up too much leewny, followed by Sunlight View and Chatterbox A spirited strusted developed in the home new owner, Mr. Lee Chi-choh, an easy trush paid \$50.10 for its win.

included Far View and Sapper, which were kept out of

The Drisbane Spring Handicap, over two D. Black, who was Mr. Dunbar's joc- [miles for the first time, did not attract Far [View at 1631b., Sapper at 1631b., Tornado. key and who is at present leading row and Vanity Fair. Baffin Bay , was fourth. third last, followed by Lucky Lad and Brown Derby (Mr. Chao) was made a Only Oranje Bowen and Willynilly failed by quite 15 lengths from Amleus Curlae, Rock and, though it then gained the Broken Hill Handleap after an indifferent (Tang Man-wa); Happy Landings, 155 to accept for the Canton Handleap (first Triumphant Day, Sparrow, Australian Dussection) for which Manetla's Chalterbox mond and Vanite Pate Passing the stants of a clear lead. If was unable start, The favourite best Franklin, which | 15., (W. II, S. Davis); Murrumbidgee, 160

box (Mr. Young Wing-kwai) won by 11, was beaten by only a short head,

two lengths behind, and Viceroy was

The quarters for this race were: 24; 26.4; 27.4; 20.4; 28.1; 26.4; 27 and 27. It will be recalled that Baffin Bay was

Mr. Li Po-chun's Just In Time (Mr. favourite. Tampa Bay was fourth. This race was marked by two splils, Mr. going to the starting gate and Mr. Tang

when Dr. S. N. Chau's Ascot Day (Mr. Chao), second favourite, won by four lengths from the outsider A Great Time (Mr. Tao), which paid \$61.60 for a place, and Sydney Lad, third favourite, was third length for second place. Wilber railled behind Bruno, Derby Day was prominent up to the Rock but then faltered. Sea Jay was posted among the starters, but was almost immediately withdrawn.

OONAGH SURPRISES T.K.L.'s Conngh (Mr. P. P. Botelho) rekey and who is at present leading Star and Maple Star, and in the absence it unexpectedly bent Johnber, the favoure of this year's cracks. Baffin Bay [Mr. Ite, by three quarters of a length in the corded its first success at the Valley when expected, a poor afternoon, securing Hearne) was made not favourite, with Kongmun Handicap, paying \$41.10 and Lucky Lad (Mr. Needa) second favourite \$10.20, Johnber, conceding 10th., was late From the start Courting Eve (Mr. Pih) in challenging and only just had the better raced away into a big lead, followed some of Distinctive Time for third place. For distance behind by Triumphant Day, Spar- All Time (Mr. Wel), second favourite, was

Lancashire Chips. Passing the Rock for slight favourite for the St. Kilda Handleap, secured its third successive win-it was ib., (V. V. Needa); Derby Day, 14a ib., H. A. the first time Courting Eve was lending but it was ridden hard up the hill to the disqualified once-when it carried off the (S. W. Tang); Double Finesse, 153 lb., Chan section) for which Manetla's Chatterbox mond and Vanity Pair. Passing the stands to provide a strong fluished atrongly, by two lengths, while the Chatterbox mond and Vanity Pair. Passing the stands to provide a strong fluished atrongly, by two lengths, while the Chatterbox mond and Vanity Pair. Passing the stands to provide a strong fluished atrongly, by two lengths, while the Chatterbox mond and Vanity Pair. Passing the stands to provide a strong fluished atrongly, by two lengths, while the Chatterbox mond and Vanity Pair. Passing the stands to provide a strong fluish and was a poor fluished atrongly, by two lengths, while the Chatterbox mond and Vanity Pair. Passing the stands to provide a strong fluish and was a poor fluished atrongly, by two lengths, while the Chatterbox manner at the chatterbox mond and Vanity Pair. Passing the stands are considered at the chatterbox manner at t was made invourite, followed by Lucky's for the first time Courting Eve was lendfourth Shuttlecock (Mr. Hearne) won by Fair Chance, which got away to a good A. Proulxi; Raing Star, 137 lb., (S. W. | 6. W. ing by 12 lengths from Amicus Curine, 11; lengths from Piccadilly Jim, which start, was third. Flying Dutchman, sec- Pan); Springhurst, 152 lb., (W. G. Poy); The field of 12 runners got away to a Australian D.amond, Sparrow, Vanity Fair. in turn beat Income Tax by 135 and favourite, was fourth. good start and Sunlight View soon went Viceroy, Baffin Boy, Lucky Lad and Lam- lengths. As all three were well backed no outstanding dividend was returned.

ADVANCING TIME WINS Wither gave up at the 1% miles gate, and straight when Baffin Bay came up with a win in the second section of the Patshan at this juncture Some Hore commenced rush. It was unable to get through and Handleap, leading all the way round and its challenge, only to find Chatterbox had had to take the rails position, lusting winning by many lengths from Scenic secured too great an advantage. Chatter- ground in doing so, but, despite this, it View, which came up strongly to p at

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of Britain. The highly fancled Commence- Dr. S. N. Chau's Ascot Day, 165 lb. ment Bay and Royal Highness finished far behind. Advancing Time paid \$39.10 for a win and Soldler of Britain paid \$38.30 for he Lucky's Sydney Lad, 163 lb. ...... Only 21 of the 127 who selected Oonagh In the first leg backed Advancing Time in [Annabella, 147 lb., (H. M. Botelho); A

the accord teg of the "Daily Double," and Ronring Time, 161 lb., (P. Y. T. Wel). Dr. E. Reidy's Many Thanks (Mr. Davis) 155 lb., (C. L. Gregory); Cockierol, 155 H. J.

Mr. S. W. Lee recorded his first win at ! 17 starters. Won by 4 lengths: 2 lengths. Hope, Talkative and Chatterbox. At the The fast pace now began to tell on Murray River relused to go beyond the Portrush in the second section of the Cauthe Valley when he surprisingly won on Time: 25; 51.2; 1.19.9; 1.45.3. football stands Bunlight View was leading Eve and it was leading by only a football stands and Mr. Black had to take ton Handleap after leading all the way round. Ascol Vale was second and Double Chance, second favourite, was third, about Advancing Time (Mr. Chao) gave its of Golden Cow, the hot favourite. Por-

Results are as follows: 1-CANTON HANDICAP-First Section. About One Mile 171 Yards. Mancita's Chatterbox, 160 lb, '...... (Yeung Wing-kwal) Lucky's Some Hope, 148 lb.

Marber I's Wilber, 147 lb. Also ran:-Fel Ying, 145 lb., (F. A. Se-); quetra); Hopeful Time, 161 lb., (R. Wood); Night View, 154 lb., (H. A. de B. Botelho): Soldier of China, 101 lb., (R. K. I v C. Chui): Sunlight View, 161 lb., (Chanson Peng); Talkative, 151 lb., (G. Trever-| Double Finesse. ton); This Time, 149 lb., (Hoo Pak-ming); | 5--KONOMUN HANDICAP-About One Thu. 161 lb., (C. H. Chan); and West Mile 171 Yards. Lake, 152 lb., (S. W. Lee).

12 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; length. Time: 12.2; 42 4; 1.15.4; 1.48.0; Marber, I's Johnber, 168 lb. ....... Pari-mutuel, winner \$14.10; places, 1st | Li Pu Chun's Distinctive Time, 166 lb.

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Lee Bros.'a Amicus Curlae, 255 lb. ... (14) (B. L. Tno) Diamonda's Australian Diamond, 148 lb. (P. Y. T. Wel) Also ran:-Courting Eve, 155 lb., (it, Sparrow, 146 ib., (D. Black); Triumphan! Day, 135 lb., (H. M. Botelho); Vanily Fair, 147 lb., (Ip Kul-ying); and Viceroy, 152

lb., (L. B. Chao).

10 starters. Word the short head; 2 lengths. Time: 27, 504; 1.18.3; 1.47,2; 2.15.3; 2.44.2; 3.11.2; 3.50.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$39 20; places, 1st \$11.50; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$20.20,

	. BETTING FIGURES	
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	3—FATSHAN HANDICAP—First 50	ction
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Li Po Chun's Just in Time, 156 lb. ... (P. Y. T. Wel) Zylch's Galveston Bay, 149 lb. ..... (V. V. Needa) . W. Lee's Boolat Bay, 148 lb. (D, Black)

Also ran:—Gladiator, 141 ib., (Hoo Paleming); Guinness, Time, 153 ib., (S. W. Tang); Punicio, 145 ib., (H. C. Pan); Musketeer, 163 ib., (S. C. Liang); National Pride, 140 ib., (H. M. Botelho); Pinfarthings, 156 ib., (Tang Men-wa); Rose-Evelyn, 158 ib., (G. Treverton); Rose-Evelyn, 158 ib., (G. Treverton); Rose-Evelyn, 158 ib., (G. Treverton); Rose-Gueen, 148 ib., (F. M. G. Poy); Rose-Queen, 149 ib., (Ip. Kul-ying); and Tampa Bay, 150 ib., (S. W. Tang).

Heinz, 152 ib., (S. W. Tang); Murray River, 152 ib., (Ib. Ch. M. H. T.'s Double Chance, 163 ib., (Yeung Wing-kwai) ?

(F. A Sequeira) 2
(Yeung Wing-kwai) ?

Also ran:—Bogev, 140 ib., (R. K. C. (Yeung Wing-kwai) ?

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Pari-mutuel, winner \$11.40; places, 1sf \$6.30; 2nd 87.70; 3rd \$6.00.

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Lee Chi Choh's Advancing Time, 154 lb.

Lan's Scenic View, 154 Hz. (H. C. Pih)

Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain, 154 lb.

Perola d'Oriente, 152 lb., (L. B Chao),

Pari-mutuel, winner #12.70; places, 'Ist 38.20; 2nd \$12.50; 3rd \$13.10.

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Bowls is here again. At Cox's Road yeslerday, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 22 shots in a friendly lawn 3 bowls game. A'so ran:-Celtle Star, 158 lb. (B. L. Fraser's rink, level at 4-all at the Tub); Commencement Bay, 161 1b., (S. C. end of the 5th head, scored at the

•	productive and the series to the took of the	next 11 ends to lead 27-4.
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ı	8 - BROKEN HILL HANDICAP - SIX	
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ì	(W. H. S. Davis) 1	(Skip) 13 (Skip) 20
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ı	Weetoo's Fair Chance, 157 lb	A. Tribble C. Woodcock
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	Maple Star, 155 lb., (H. J. A. Hearne); and	Kowloon Bowling Green Club will play a friendly bowls match against Navel
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a friendly bowls match against Naval Dockyard Recreation Club next Sunday 12 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths, afternoon, A Council meeting of Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association will be held at Messre.

Gande, Price & Co., Lid., on Tuesday G. S. Archbutt, Yacht Club lawn bowl-

er, is due back from leave in the course A. Spary, Kowloon Tong Club's most

183 successful skip last season, will be play-172 ing lawn bowls for K.C.C. during the com-

Is: II-in, 165 lb., (A. D. Coppin); and Valor- favourable the meeting will be post-

poned to the following day. The programme includes a 200 Metres Old Boys' race; a 1,500 Metres race open to all clubs, associations and the Services, but each organisation is permitted to send only one representative. There is also an Inv'tation Relay race open

schools. The first event will begin at 1 p.m. and Mr. Chan Wal Chuen has kindly consented to distribute the prizes at the conclusion of the meeting.

Norman Lee, formerly one of Hong Kone's most promising swimmers, is now



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# WIN TITLES REMAIN N. SMITH AT C.B.S. SPORTS MEET

day, failed to cool the ardour of the youthful competitors at the school's annual athletic meet and an excellent afternoon's sport was enjoyed by the large crowd of spectators.

Following the sports, Mr. D. McLellan.

anid a few words and three lusty cheers

The Results

CIRLS' SPRINTS

Middle (00 yards)-1, J. Millard (R); a

Senior (100 yards)-1, M. Shand (R);

100 YARDS BOYS

Middle-1; V. Luckhart (B); 3. Carlo (C);

Senior-1, N. Smith (B); 2, T. Weller

(R); 3, V. Merry (R). Time 11-3/10 secs.

Senior Girie-1, B. Goodwin (C); 2, M.

Shand (R); 3, D. Craig (B). Height 4 feet,

OLD GIRLS' RACE

1, A. Smith (R): 2, J. Wood (B); 3, J.

GIALS' SKIPPING

A. Mackenzie (R); 3, M. Morrison (C).

S. Wilkes (B); 3, P. Taylor (C).

K. Grant (C): 5, B. Goodwin (C).

3, Jeffreys (R). Time 31-3/5 ares.

Blue; Red beat Chocolate.

You're picking winners well today-

nee if you can tell this whisky " The thinky

The rare and subtle character of White Horse

sets it apart from any other whisky. You can

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Junior . (70 yards)-1, G. Beaver (C); 2.

BOYS' 440 YARDS

(B): 3, V. Lockhart (B). Time 65 2 secs.

OLD BOYS' 100 YARDS

**BOY5' 220 YARDS** 

Junior-1, Harriman (D); 2, Strange (B);

Middle-1, A. Carlo (C); 2, F. Sabey (R)

Senior-1, N. Smith (B); 2. F. Weller

(R); 3, V. Merry (R). Thme 24-2/5 sees.

ONE MILE

Senior Boys-1, W. Pryde (C); 2, Truax

OBSTACLE RACE

Junior Boys-1, L. Pope; 2, G. Nesteroff

Middle Boys-1, J. Fabel; 2, 5, Andrews

Junior Girle-1, M. Morrison; 2, A. Ste-

BOYS' TUG OF WAR

Sanior-Blue beat Chocolate; Red beat

Junior-Blue beat Red; Red beat Cho-

and D. Franklin (B). Time 27-2/5 sees.

1. J. Odell; 2, D. Blake; 3, C. Large, Miss B. Longbottom and Miss B. Carey.

I. L. Jernakoff (R). Time 58 3 secs.

Middle-1, A. Baxter (C): 2, D. Franklin

Junior-1, P. Harriman (B): 2, E. Roger

E. Rousseau (R): 3, M. Meffan (B).

H. Contes (C); 3, P. Harper (R).

M. Carter (C); J. G. Beaver (C).

3, C. Stone (C). Time 1215 secs.

utes, 19-2/5 seconds.

314 inches.

Booker (C).

Time 11 secs.

No records were broken and times, and there was never very much in it at heights and distances were general- any time. ly on the poor side, but there was the Sports Master, before calling upon keen competition in every event and Lady Noble to present the prizes. said close finishes were the order rather that he hoped H.E. the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy Nobie, would see than the exception.

Finest individual performance was in the boys who had run that afternoon returned by Norman Smith, who future members of the Royal Navy. He has every reason to be satisfied with thanked Lady Noble for so kindly coming his last appearance in the sports previous disappointment and inconvenience He figured prominently in all the of postponements. events in which he entered and After the prizes had been distributed the achieved the coveted distinction of Headmaster, Rev. G. E. S. Unsdell also

being Victor Ludorum. for Lady Noble wound up the proceedings Mona Shand, who last year was deprived of the honour by Anne Smith, who yesterday won the old girls' race, once again ted in 'the field in the girls' section.

W. Pryde again proved his super- seconds. iority over the longer distances, easily winning the Quarter and

NEAR THE RECORD Tony Weller, who only joined the school in the course of the year. gave a splendid display in the senfor high jump, clearing 5 feet, 34 inches, which is believed to be in the neighbourhood of the record.

The competition for the inter-House championship, between Red. (R); 3. Camp (R). Time 14 secs. Chocolate and Blue, was as keen as ever and the closeness of the struggle is indicated by the nurrow margin of points separating the champion house. Blue, and the woodenspoonists, Red.

Blue, however, established a lead 4 inches early on, thanks chiefly to the efforts | Senior Boys-1, T. Weller (R); 2, of Smith, and although both Chocolate and Red drew close on several occasions. Blue maintained this lead throughout.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was an impromptu relay between a hastlly-recruited old boys' team, and an Army team, which had arrived in the hone of there being an open relay. The old boys won in convincing style, thanks chiefly to 'the fine running of Clifton Large, who picked up at least 40 yards in the 440, and Blake's fast half which gave. King, the last man, a margin of about 50 yards with which to start a distance of 220 yards. FINE FINISHING BURST

Considerable promise was shown by Trunx, who finished second to Pryde in the Mile. Running well within himself, Truax finished the course, with a great burst of speed which might have been turned to better advantage had he kept up closer to the winner in the early stages.

The remaining four runners in this race obviously had little expectation of challenging the leaders and they jogged along happily together until the last 100 yards, then to open up in a sprint finish which saw Korczyn just capture third place. G. Saunders, who looked no more than half the age of the other competitors, also shaped promisingly in the high jump and revealed the finest style. He just failed to clear the bar when it was raised to about his own height. The House relays were bosh very close (Continued at foot of next Col.)

# UNBEATEN

anbenten record as "Y" Ladies did most of the attacking in the second period and went close to scoring on

The game was scrappy and the ong obsence of both teams from he game-nearly a month-contrin previous games, while their de- team by 69 runs at Cox's Path yesence was uncertain under pressure. terday. Miss L. Dunne, her wing-half, put wickets for 9 runs.

n some useful work. Miss B. Kavier, at left-back, was the board, but the Pearce brothers Marques, the left-winger, showed for 31. Alec and Haymes then added only five runs, four of the speed and Miss C. Xavier, in the 64 for the third wicket in 40 minutes overs being maidens. Senior Boys-1, J. Roussenu (R); 2, A. speed and Miss C. Kavier, in the

wards going. Junior (70 yards)-1, M. Terry (C); 3. through Miss C. Xavier 10 minutes in a stay of 72 minutes. Argonautat-Miss S. Silva; Miss I. Xa-

vier and Miss B. Xavier: Miss R. Xavier. I. Mathias, Miss M. Xavier, Miss C. Xavier, Miss M. Maxwell and Miss C. Mar-

"Y" Ladies:-Miss Bruce: Mrs. Trimmer and Miss Kennision: Miss L. Dunne, Miss N. Stokes, Mrs. Ashman; Mrs. from a complete collapse. Bicknell, Miss P. Strange, Mrs. V. Fowler. Mrs. Macklin and Mrs. Poters. NINE FOR D.G.S.

Dioceson Girls' School registered J. L. C. Pearce, b Lloyd ..... the biggest win of the season yester- T. A. Pearce, l.b.w., b Curtis ... day when they overwhelmed ten St. M. F. L. Haymes, not out ..... Smith (B); 3, G. Saunders. Height 5 feet, Andrew's Ludies' players by nine D. I. Bosanquet, c A. Zimmern, b counter, after leading at the inter- B. C. Fay, c Brokenshire, b Curtis val by four goals. All the schoolgirl forwards scored

-Miss Jex (1), Miss V. Churn (1), Miss C. Kotewall (1), Miss Chang Middle (90 yards)-1, J. Hardy (R): 2, (2) and Miss E. Churn (4). D.Q.S.;-Miss K. Bush; Miss P. Crofton Senior (100 yards)-1, M. Shand (R); 2, and Miss N. Maxwell; Miss F. Wong, Miss P. Lang and Miss P. Kolewall: 'Miss V Jex. Miss V. Churn, Miss E. Churn, Miss C. Kotewall and Miss A. Chang. St. Andrewis:--Miss G. Darby: Miss H. Senior-1, W. Pryde (C); 2, A. Odell (C); Millington and Mrs. E. Hamson; Miss P. Jeffreys, Miss H. May and Miss K Doughty: Miss W. Rossini, Miss P. Rossini,

### TABLE TO DATE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Argonauts ... 12 8 0 4 23 2 20 D.G.8, Recreio Ladies 12 5 3 4 17 10 14 C.B.A. Ladles 12 5 5 2 17 18 12 C.B.S. .....10 3 7 0 10 21 (B); 5, Korevan (R), Time 5 mins., 17 sees. "Y" Ladles ..11 3 6 2 18 11 8 St. Andrew's L. 9 0 9- 0 5 44 0 "Y" SHARE FOUR GOALS A. Brokenshire, not out .....

In a friendly game at King's Park "Y" Ladies, Caer Clark Cup champions, shared four goals with St. Andrew's Ladies. Miss F. Wong and Mrs. P. Bliss scored for Suints and Miss D. MacCaw and Mrs. Burnett

BERVICE CORPS RALLY late recovery enabled Service Owen-Hughes .... Corps to beat Y.M.C.A. junior in a Day friendly match at Chatham Read by Fin the odd goal in three after being led by one goal at the interval, "Y" scored through Coombe in the first period but Govier registered two goals for Service Corps within the His figures to date this season are: last five minutes. QUEEN'S COLLEGE LOSE

At Boundary Street, Police defeat-

ed Queen's College in a friendly

match by 6 goals to 1 after leading by three clear goals at the interval. Rothwall (2) and Narwant Singh (4) scored for Police. KUMAONS IN FINAL In the semi-final round of the Large Units hockey competition Kumuon Rifles beat Rajputana Rifles by 4 goals to 1 at Shamshuipo yes-

Singh and Telok Singh scored for TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

terday. Capt. Lock (2), Nernin

An interesting hockey match should be bavies witnessed this morning at King's Park Talkoo Club when Central British Association incet. Police in their Association Tournament encounter, commencing at 10.30 a.m. Police will be represented by Balwant Singh; Man Singh and Blackburn; Leslie, Mchar Singh and Brown; Teja Singh; Parker, Jasbir Singh, Wall and Narwant

CHALLENGE RELAY
C.B.S. Old Boys (N. Smith, C. Large, D. B. Blake and J. J. King) beat an Army Lewis HOUSE RELAY

Teams of 6; 2 Juniors (50 yards), 2 Middle (100 yards) and 2 Seniors (100 Qiris-1, Bine House; 3, Red House. Boye-1, Chocolate House; 3. Blue House, CHAMPIONSHIPS

Victor Luderum-N. 5mith (1). Victrix Ludorum-M. Shand (R). Junior Champions-J. Strange (B), boys and G. Beaver (C), girls. Form Championship-Form I. HOUSE CUPS

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Earlier Results

BOYS' LONG JUMP Junior-1, J. Strange (B); 2, Jeffreys

(R); 3. Nesteroff (B) and Harriman (B). Strange (B); 7, Cario (C); 3, Senior-I, N. Smith (B); 3, A. (R): 3. W. Pryde (C). Benjor Girla-1. B. Goodwin (C): E. J Moss (B): R. B. Richards (C). THROWING THE CRICKET BALL Junier-J. Postson (B); 2, Clarke (B):

# Mahmood Bowls Unchanged HAT

# BEAT

Argonauts' forward line did not 18) enabled Hong Kong Cricket Club work with the same smoothness as to beat a weak Kowloon Cricket Club

much down the centre in their at- first five overs, four of which were acks. Miss N. Stokes, in the pivotal maidens, for only four runs and his position for "Y", played well, and first spell of eight overs yielded 3

Club lost Owen-Hughes to a catch Neither goal-keeper was tested. at the wicket with only one run on Odell (C); 3, K. Mestan (B). Time 2 min- centre, tried hard to get her for- before the former stepped in front Argonauts scored their goal out of 114 and hit five boundaries

Haymes scored his 54 out of 123 in 81 minutes, hitting four -boun-Miss N. Stive and Miss L. Sequeira: Miss K.C.C. always found it difficult to

score in the face of a well-placed field and only scores of 33, scored out of 76, by Zimmern and 22, scored out of 41, by Fincher saved them HONG KONG C.C. H. Owen-Hughes, c Zimmern, b

A. K. Mackenzie, not out ....

Total (for 5 wkts. dec.) .. 174 Patterson, D. O. Parsons, W. G. Finnie and P. G. Day did not but. Bowling Analysis

Extras (B5, LB4, NB1) ..... 10

Fincher ..... 4 Fincher bowled one no-ball. KOWLOON C.C. D. Hung, c T. A. Pearce, b Fay F. J. Lay, e Day, b Finnie .... W. Rapley, b Fay ..... A. Zimmern, c and b Day ....

K. M. Baxter, b Fay ..... E. F. Fincher, b Owen-Hughes ... N. D. Lloyd, c T. A. Pearce, b Owen-Hughes ..... S. A. Gray, c and b Fay .... R. T. Broadbridge, b Fay .... E. Curtis, c Parsons, b Owen-Hughes .....

Extras (B2, LB2, NB1) .... Bowling Analysis

Finnie bowled one no-ball. Four Short Of 1,000 Alec Pearce required 61 runs to 10 a reach his 1,000 runs for the season. Portugat Inns N.O. Runs H.S. Avge.

# L. G. GOSANO AND BARROS SAVE LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS

LAYING in their last League game of the season, Club wickets when set 96 for victory. de Recreio, last season's Senior League champions, were yesterday skittled out for 99 on their own ground by hand, are only one point behind. the lowly-placed University team. Their bowling, however, again saved them and the undergraduates were dis- in a fourth wicket stand of 47 with "Y" forwards concentrated too Fay secured two wickets in his missed for 63, and Recrelo thus won by 36 runs.

CRICKET LEAGUE

TO DATE

C.B.C.C. ..... 4 0 8

University .... 6 0 6 1

SECOND DIVISION

I.R.C. 7 5 1 1 16

Reoreto ..... 6 5 1 0 15

Police ...... 6 4 1 1 13

K.C.C. ..... 8 4 4 0 12

R.A.F. . . . . . . . 6 1 · 4 1

XI, commencing at 11.30 sharp.

W. Stoker and 2/Lt. T. A. Pearce.

C.C.C. ..... 6 8 2 1 10

University ..... 6 0 6 0 0

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

Following is the Officers' .team:-Lt.

Col. E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), Major R.

A. E. Perry, Lt. J. S. Hardle Scott, Lt.

Police will entertain Royal Air Force

D. Walker, Major H. Owen Hughes, Li

P. W. L. D. Pts.

FIRST DIVISION

TABLES -

I. G. Gosano's 31 were scored out of 65 and included two boundaries, while Barros scored his 30 out of 37, hitting four boundaries.

Mahmood, bowling unchanged, Junior Boys—1, J. Strange (B); 2, G. outstanding in Argonauts' defence, added 50 for the second wicket in Wood (B); 3, P. Jeffreys (R). Time 7-1/5 while in the forward line Miss C. 32 minutes before John was bowled vielded only five ring four of the secured his last three wickets for only

tance to the keen Recrelo attack and when he left the score was 39-6-27. He had hit two boundaries. CLUB DE RECREIO

L. G. Gosano, c O. V. Cheung. b Gegg ..... 31 W. A. Reed, I.b.w., b Mahmood A. Remedios, l.b.w., b Mahmood ..... E. M. L. Sopres, run out ..... P. M. N. da Silva, b Gegg ..... H. A. Barros, c Mahmood, b R. Singh N. Beltrao, c Sen-Gupta, b Mahmood J. E. Noronha, b Mahmood .... H.-L. Ozorio, l.b.w., R. Singh ... A. M. Rodrigues, not out ....

E. L. Gosane, b Mahmood

Extras (B6, LB3) .....

UNIVERSITY C. N. Matthews, b E. L. Gosano L. H. Tan, b Ozorio ..... K. S. Oh, run out N. C. Sen-Gupta, l.b.w., b Ozorlo Chian Than-Klew, b E. L. Gosano W. S. Gegg, c P. M. N. Silva, b E. L. Gosano D. V. Cheung, b L. G. Gosano ... N. Singh, b.L. G. Gosano ..... R. Singh, e Remedios, b Ozorio S. Mahmood, b L. G. Gosano .... C. W. Hool, not out

Extras Total ..... Bowling Analysis Ozorio .....12 L. G. Gosano ..... 3.4 1

## TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL The semi-final matches in the Interna-

men's Air Precaution Union, will be held 5 to-day at Kawloon Football Club. Price of admission will be 20 cents. The following is the programme:-

v Great Britain Great Britain · (12.45 p.m.).

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# BILLIARDS, DARTS AND SNOOKER

BILLIARDS 3 Craigengower Brown Garrison 5/M 150 Horgan Honeywill .Chaldsugonet

Following are the latest results in

LEAGUE TABLE Dockyard Rec. Club ... 19 15 5 38 19 38 C. & P.O. Rec. Club ... 19 11 8 35 22 35
Prison Officers Club ... 20 11 9 32 28 32 Dockyard
Tailroo Club ...... 19 11 8 30 27 30 Goodyer Biue—N. Smith; Checolate—B. Goodwin, Garrison 8/M "A" ..... 30 7 13 26 34 30 Grainger W. Pryde, A. Baxter and A. Carlo; Red— Hong Kong Police .... 19 6 11 25 32 25 Bottle Naval Police .... 19 4 15 16 41 16 Mitchell

> , Greibenow (C). Senior Boys-1, N. Smith (B); 2, A. Weller (R); 3, W, Pryde (C). Junior Boye-1, Clarke (B); 2, Whitecross (R) and Wood (B). Middle Boys-Grande (B), Barber and Sabey (R) tied for first place. Junior Girie-1, G. Beaver (C): Millard (R): 3, C, Routley (B), Middle Cirle-1, E, Edmonds (C); 3, 8,

Merria (B) and M. Paiveer (C)

Highest Ereak (C.P.O.) Grant 60.

Honeywill Garrison 8/M "B" Talkoo Club Chalmera Score | Paterson Dean Prison Officers Club Horgan Gemme West Grant 2 Craigengower Naval Police Hong Kong Police 9 Dockyard R.C. Goodwin Bradsell LEAGUE TABLE Hong Kong Police ..... 19 13 6 38 19 38 Naval Police ..... 19 12 7 33 24 33 R.E. Sergis Mess .....17 II 6 32 19 32 C. & P.O. Rec. Club ....19 9 10 31 26 31 Prison Officers Club ...20 8 12 26 34 25 Dockyard Rec. Club .... 19 9 10 24 33 24 Garrison S/M "B" ..... 19 7 12 21 36 21 Highest Break Mr. Low (HBC) 30. 2 Hong Kong Police 3 Dockyard R.C. 2 Pope Perkins Bobey 2 Jennings Otway House Marshall **Franks** Marie Gowland

R.E. Sergts Mess ......17 3 15 11 40 11 Prison Officers Club 2 C. & P.O.M.C. Garrison S/M "B" ..... 19 3 16 13 45 12 LEAGUE TABLE P. W. L. F. A. Pis. C: & P.O. Rec. Club ... 12 11 1 40 20 40 Garrison Sergts Mess ... 10 8 2 34 16 34 Hong Rong Police .....11 5 8 25 30 25 R.E. Sergis Moss .....10 4 8 23 27 23 Prison Officers Club .... 9 2 7 16 29 16 Highest Game finish Mr. Device CPORC) 88. Highest ecore in 8 successive darts Mr. Taylor (MKP) 174.

# FOR ABBAS **AGAINST**

Indian Recreation Club Juniors made short work of the Civil Borvants in their League II game at the Valley yesterday, winning by 7

They are now heading the League table, but Recreio, with a game in Lawrence hit three boundaries in his 36, scored out of 74, and took part Stone (17).

Abbas (6 for 20) secured the "hat trick" by dismissing Lawrence Mitchell and Walker with successive deliveries. He took his last four wickets without conceding a run. Ruminhn's 51, scored out of 99, included six boundaries.

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI H. E. Strange, b Arculli ...... F. Harper, b Abbas E. G. Ainslie, b Arculli F. E. Lawrence, b Abbas ..... G. B. Stone, run out A. M. Wright, b Abbas J. Walker, b Abbas ..... Watson, b Abbas ..... Lockhart, run out J. V. G. Mitchell, b Abbas .... A. Sheppard, not out Extras (B5, LB1) Total ..... Bowling Analysis Arculli Rozack I.R.O. END XI

H. T. Barma, b G. B. Stone ... K. M. Rumjahn, not out ..... 51 F. A. Curreem, b J. V. G. Mit-An all-day cricket match will be play- M. I. Razack, b G. B. Stone .... 14 ed at Kowloon Cricket Club to-day be- T. All, run out iween Officers, H.K.V.D.C., and an Army A. H. Ismail, b J. V. G. Mitchell Extras (WB1) Total (for 5 wkts.) A. R. Sumad, M. R. Abbas, A. R. E. W. Stout, Lt. A. M. Rodrigues, Lt. D. Markar, M. A. Wahab and A. el

N. Anderson, 2/Lt. D. McLellan, 2/Lt. Arculli did not but. Bowling Analysis this afternoon at the Valley in a friendly maich. Following will represent Police:-Pope (Capt.), Fay, Carey, Hunter, Ste- Mitchell .......... 7.6 phens, Loughlin, Danbrowsky, Lewis, Strange Estall, Kirby and Clarke. Reserve:-Fyffe. Ainslie processes and a second and a se



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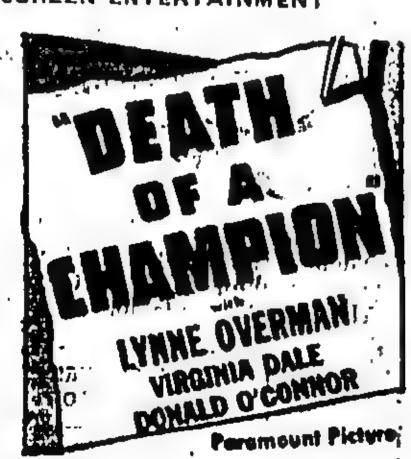
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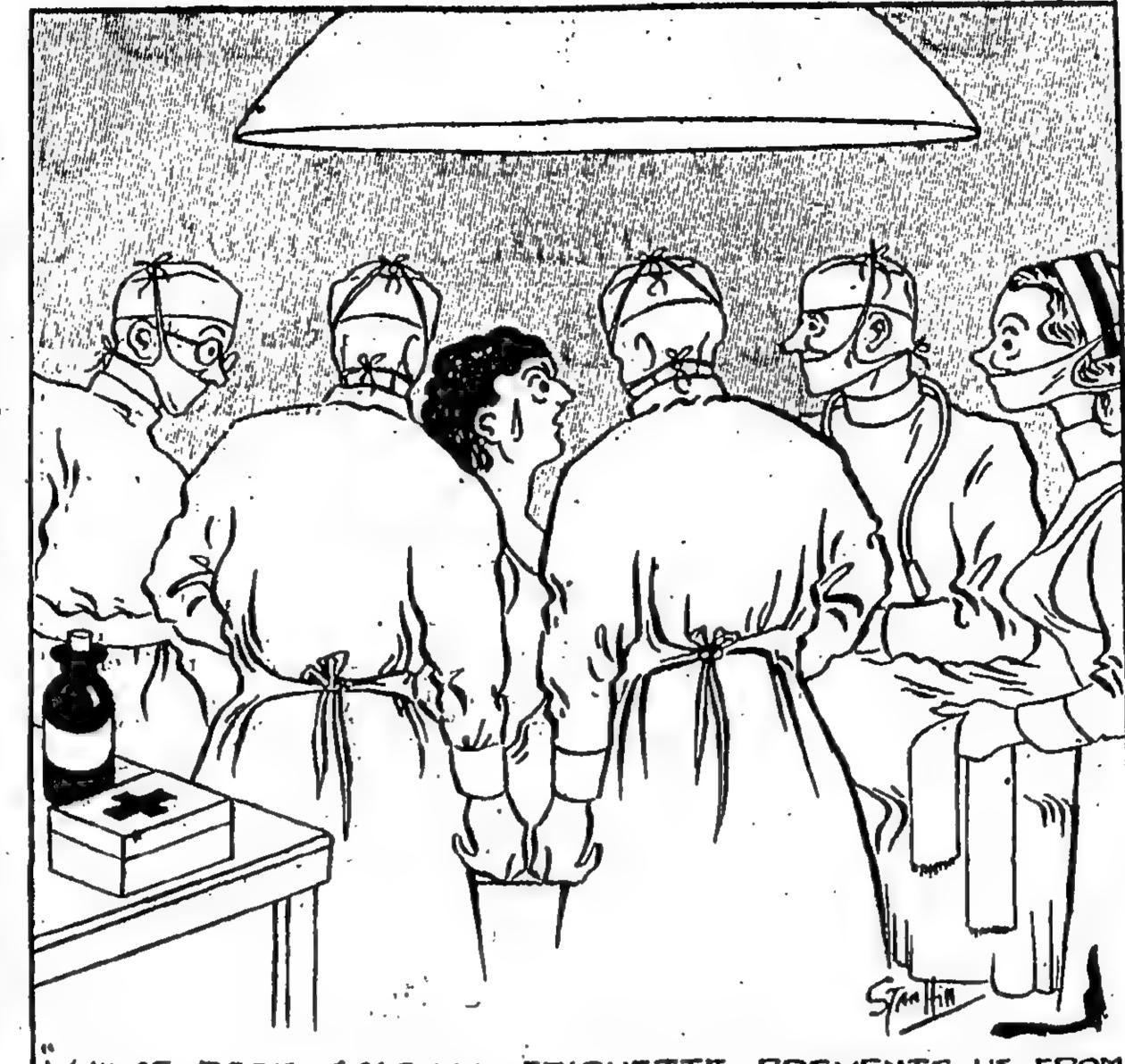
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Open To Me The Gates of Repentance (Wedel); Prayer: Now Let Us Depart (Strokin)....with Choir of Russian Metro, Church

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Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Studio—Another "Musical Coaktail" by Erich Porges (Plano).
1.23 p.m.—Drury Lane Theatre Or-

"The Dancing Years" Selection · (Ivor Novello). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Haydn.
Quartet in A Major, Op. 55, No. 1
Pro Arte Quartet.

The Heavens Are Telling (The Crention'); Achieved Is The Glorious Work (The Crention')
Royal Choral Society and London Philharmonic Orchestra. Menuet.....Pau Casals ('Celio)

with Pinno accomp.

2.13 p.m.—Songs by Tine Rossi
(Tenor) and Amelita Gatti-Curci (Soprano).

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C'Est A Capri (Grosz); Le Chaland Qui Passe (Bixio)....Ting Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra. The Warbler ('Zemire et Azor'—

Gretry)... Amelita Calli-Curci (Soprano) with Flute Obbligato by Clement Barone and Orch. Un Violon Dans La Nuit (from 'Parade du Monde') .... Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra. Russian Nightingale Song (Alabieff) .... Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano) with Flute Obbligato

by Clement Barone and Orch. 2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN. 7.00 p.m.-Two Suites by Delius. In A Summer Garden ... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by

Sir Thomas Beecham. Eventyr.... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham. 7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 8.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal, Wes-

8.03 p.m.-Song by Alexander Kipnis Ah Die Nachtigail, Op. 46, No. 4 (Brahms)...with Gerald Moore

ther Report and Announcements.

at the Piano. 8.07 p.m.—Brahms — Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98. Felix Weingartner conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 p.m.—"The Voice of the Nazi"— 2. Recorded talk by Professor W. A. Sinclair.

9.00 p.m.-Concert Waltzes. Idylle Passionnelle (Georges Razigade)...Orchestra Mascotte.
Joys of the Past (Schwartz); Sorrowful (Schwartz) ... Russian
Novelty Orchestra. Hydropathen Waltz (Gungl); Wolga! Wolgal (Walter Noack).....

Vienna Boheme Orchestra. 9.15 p.m. - London Relay - News Bummary.

9.30 p.m.-London Relay-"Despatch from the Front". 9.45 p.m.—Choral and Organ Music. Chorale No. 3 in A-Minor (Cesar

Franck)...Guy Weitz at the Organ of Westminster Cathedral, Praise The Lord, O My Soul (Wes-ley):...Choir of the Temple

Church, London, with G. Thal-ben Ball at the Organ. Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Bach)....Dr. Albert Schweitzer nt the Organ of Queen's Hall

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. D. Donnelly, S.J. Subject.—"Our Eather"—1: Our Father. 10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

# NO CHANCES TAKEN

LONDON, YESTERDAY, ALTHOUGH IT WAS ALMOST A PEACE-TIME GRAND NATION-AL AT AINTREE YESTERDAY, IT WAS, OF COURSE IMPOSSIBLE TO ENTIRELY FORGET THE WAR. Three hundred A.R.P. wardens were; scattered, over, the course, and ambulance, and, fire-fighting, equipment was held in readiness.

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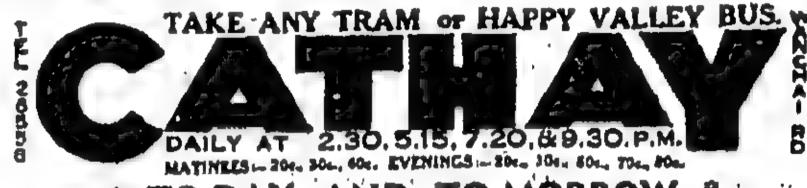


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# In The Limelight

To-day's and of whom the Portu-

Wedding Bon to be proud. Bertie commenced his soccer career when still at St. Joseph's BERTIE was always keener on athletica College, at the age of 131 He played two promotion as outside-right in Recreto's first eleven, Since that day he has he! School looked back, being very fast, possessing centres and, above all, not being afraid to make the most of his opportunities.

LEE has represented Hong Kong with Nine H.K. Charlty Cup compension.

ber of the 1926 cham-Caps plonship team, During his period with Recreto and later with St. Joseph's, for whom he played for two seasons, he has not been fortunate enough to secure either League or Shield medals. but he has played in all the representative

games possible. In 1932 he toured the Philippines with the St. Joseph's tenm, and in 1930 was r member of the Chinese Athletic tenra which visited Java. He represented but this time as an inside-right.

IN 1928 and 1929 he was a member of the Partuguese team which met the Shanghal Portuguese, both in Hong Kong and Shanghal, but probably the game he Triumphs best remembers is that when a combined ; Recreto-St. Joseph's team travelled to Canton

Against 1930 to meet the All-China Olympic team in a game in aid of the Chinese Retief Fund. A inst-minute goal by Lee Wattong enabled the Berlin Games team to force a 1-1 draw in this match! He played twice more against the All-China team . from Shanghai and were preparing for their departure to Europe, es a full-back in partnership with his brother "A. V." The Association team also won this game!

and Boisserie and no. conceded a 10-1 chance side rose to the occasion and won 3-2 George Rodger, Swain and Taibot. Asked whom he considered to be the bes. footballer during his time. Bertle smilingly | team. replied without hesitation that he had the greatest admiration for his brother "A.V." as an all-rounder, though Lee Wai-tong

AN incident which stands out in my A mind in regard to Bertie's sporting Badminton carper was the trip made to Macao by a V.H.C. crew in 1931, The V.R.C. at that member of Recreio's "B" Division cham time had two crews, and the first crew- plouship team in the first season of the

Neves, C. R. Pereira, R. live badminton. Rowed cao, much to their annoyance after having carnival week. taken a direct course and been in the boat

DERTIE GOSANO, who is to be married | sano (bow)-thereupon decided to try their to-day to Miss P. Yvanovich, daughter suck and set off at midnight and, despite of the former Colony billiards champion, going well off their course-at one time. bouldes being one of the best outside-righ. they were very near to the Nine Pinssoccer players produced by the Colony, is diely reached Macao at 1 p.m. the followa sportsman to the cure. Ing afternoon after having rowed the whole ..... they actually carried their boa. up the jetty steps to complete their "point-to-point ouling.

DEFEAT

Engineers failed to displace South

A poor forward line was the

cause of the Engineers' defeat. Mox-

ham was back between the sticks

The Chinese forward line was

very formidable, the wingers, Chan

forward, was, however, the most

Electric at the Valley Royals Scots had

practically all the play and won by the

comfortable margin of 3 goals to 1, after

a goalless first half. Royals were the last-

Electric eleven to such an extent that

they were confined to their own half of

he field for the majority of the game.

Electric had only 10 men throughout the

game and had they not fielded a good de-

many more occasions. The backs, Law-

hard, as did Gomes in the intermediate

splendld saves after leaving his charge

Two First Division football games

This will be Eastern's last League

10 seasons,

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line, whilst Quinn made a number

as soon as danger threatened.

ter balanced team and outplayed

tine goals in the latter half.

China for first place in the Second

Division when they were well and seasons for Recreto juntors before leaving and the trophy he prizes most is a gold truly benten by three goals to nil school, and when an injury forced the late medal bearing the words "School Cham-Daniel Xavier out of the game he received pion, 1921." There is quite an amusing on the Club ground yesterday. story to be told in this

respect, the result of which was a revision of the rules governing the good ball control, being accurate with his Champion the rules governing the after a short absence due to an in-In those days this coveted prize was jured knee, but it was evident that awarded on aggregate and was within he is not yet fit. The full-backs;

reach of anyone in the College, there being Palmer and Tang Chung-pak, were three classes, midgets, lunior and senior. the mainstay of the team. Birrell Shoughal, in 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934, 1935 and It so happened that midget Gusano—he played in the centre-half berth for 1936, against Tientsin in 1930 and 1934, could not have been ten years old—won the first time, but, whilst being very the captained Portugal's triumphant team two handicap events and the Open sack race to amans a total of 15 points, which capable in that position, is more at Charity Cup composition, was quite sufficient to beat all-comers; home at right-half. Jones played Following this the combined aggregate his usual brilliant game, but Walto, system was abolished. While at St. Joseph's, Bertie represented was not until well on in the Intter

the School at athletics in the inter-School half that the forwards showed any Meetings, at football and also at swimming.

Meetings, at football and also at swimming. of their usual form, and even then Kane. Two well-known tennis players were at 8t. Joseph's in his time, the late J. A. E. they were unable to finish off their Cassumbhoy, a Colony Singles and Doubles approach work. finalist, and Y. Hachluma, J. W. Leonard's partner for several years.

Wing-to and Tam Chen-ah, being His athletic prowess was later shown at speedy and possessing fine hall con-Colony against Macao on March 25 last, lags-it is a great pity these have been ber of the Portuguess Company's teams outstanding player, being always which won the Volunteers ready to make the most of his op-Championship for four portunities and completing an after-

years in a row, from noon's hard work by netting two 1931 to. 1934. Hin diatances were 100 Yards. 220 Yards, while he also excelled at hurdling and high jumping. The year 1929 was a triumph for him at Club de Recreie Sports as he won the 100 Yards from his brother "A. V." and the Long Jump, and was second to "A. V." in the 220 Yards and the High Jump.

CECURING his "marksman" for two the first time at autalde-right, when at | years, he was one of the Portuguese Association team won 43, and the second Company team which beat the Shangha. time, after the team had arrived back Portuguese Company in a rifle-shooting contest, both teams firing on their own ranges. Shooting At awimming he re-

Encounter breast-stroke events and "HE game that will stand out in Bertle's played forward in the water-polo team mind for a very long time, however, which included such players as Lione was the 1956 Interport in Shanghai, which Roza-Pereira, in his prime, and Wilfred was played on a snow-clad pitch and in Lawrence, before his record-breaking days bitterly cold weather. Freed with He was one of the V.H.C. team-really a players of the calibre Colony side-which awain against a Shangor Darkle Chen, Collaco nal Foreign Y.M.C.A. team, being second atring breast-stroker.

He was one of the Portuguese Company'r winning team in the 1933 Soldiers' Club Billiards Tournament, and has played with Members of that team were Belirao, Bick- fair success at both softball and basebal. ford, Lee Kwok-wai, Lee Wai-tong, D. for Recrelo, Talking of softball reminds Leonard, Leung Wing-chiu, Chris Pile, me of the fact that five of the Gosan; brothers play this game, though all five have not yet been together in the same

TENNIS appealed only slightly to Bertie was the nestest footballer he had seen ou. "B" Division status, partnering L. V. here, possessing brilliant ball control and Ribeiro for two seasons. With "A. V." he a powerful and accurate right-foot shot a. once won Recreio's handleap doubles tour-Badminton

proved a little too Tennis & many other recreations L. Roza-Pereira, V. A. Lengue, he soon lost interest in competint at 4.30 p.m.

He was a member of the Argonauta game, and they must win if they are -decided one week-end hockey team which did so well for two to secure the runners-up title. to attempt to reach Ma- neasons in the Mamak Hockey Tournamen'. cao in an out-rigger four. Everything and played regularly for Recreio, at cencao in an our rigger four. Everything and occasionally inside-right noon, and there is no reason to be- once in front of goal they lost all on his own. Munro was continually went well until they were four or five tre-forward, and occasionally inside-right noon, and there is no reason to bemiles out from Macao, and then the hinges | He was in two of Porcugal's triumphant | of the sudder broke due to the very strong international teams and played for several current and they had to be towed into Mn. seasons against Macao during the annual

for ten hours. The second crew-the late | Paul Bell, member of Kowloon Football Remedios, L. Soares, S. Satiro Club's senior football eleven, has left for Bouza, F. M. Chico Silva and Bertle Go- | Shanghai on transfer.

#### ROYAL BEAT EASTERN GOAL BYLONLY S. CHINA

Two Points Now Needed

in the danger zone.

his forwards.

towards stopping the Scots' forwards,

and at the same time gave valuable

so did Woo, who played well up with

Cheng Ying-kuen was wasted at

nside-left. He hardly but a foot

right throughout the entire match.

being continually robbed of the ball

when in possession. Lee Tack-kee

was very unfortunate with all his

chots, some of which were beauti-

ful drives. Cheung Kam-hol over-

dld himself on many occasions, but

on the whole fed his men with well-

directed passes. Chung Yung-sum

showed the same splendid under-

Cheung, and Hau played an-

other of his grand games, besides

scoring the winning goal for his

DUNCAN BRILLIANT

him that the Royals were beaten by

Hossack was the best forward on

Late in the second half Eastern

mouth for Hau to nip in in time to

push the ball past Dunean for the

EASTERN-Lau Hin-hon: Tsang Chung-

ROYAL SCOTS-Duncan; Navamith and

Fraser: . Simons, Falconer and Clarko:

**FIVE GOALS FOR** 

RICHARDS

no fewer than five occasions—he missed a

pulled up for fouling the winger

ahing, Young Kun-oo, Chan Tak-fal, Kwok

At Caroline, Hill, R.A.B.C. lost another | but received little support from Clarke.

mainly to blame as countiess chances were International started with doly nine men.

left, played a good game and sent over dashes up the wing, but could not get past

many good centres, his speed causing him the vigitant Bradehaw, Leonard was the

run after the ball. Morgan worked hard game cently held up the R.A.S.C. forwards.

their adventage. The forwards were a picture to watch.

only goal of the game.

'aunched on attack through Chung,

Duncan gave a brilliant perform-

SIDE FROM

match on the Club ground yesterday.

GOALLESS first half, a thrill-packed second half play-

ed the highlights of the Royal Scots-Eastern First Division

ed at a very fast pace and a last-minute goal provid-

By virtue of their win over Royals, Eastern have ad-

AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION Royal Navy.... 1 Middlesex .... 0 Enstern ...... 1 Royal Scots ... Hau Ching-to. Bouth China "B" 2 Kowloon ..... Yeung Kun-po 2. Kwong Wah ... 2 St. Joseph's .. 1 Lee Yan-leung. Chow Man-chil. SECOND DIVISION (Play-Off)

South China ... 3 R. Engineers. . 0 Chan Wing-to, Chan Ching-in 2. THIRD DIVISION the right-half, was again weak. It R.A.B.C. ..... 1 International .. 1

> 12th Hvy. Btty. 7 South China ... Richards 5, Byers. Thackerey.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

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8, China 'A'	15	12	2	1	51	18	20	
Eastern		12	2	5	52	27	26	
Kowloon		8	2	7	30	36	18	
8. China 'B'			3	5	34	33	17	
R. Navy			2	8	33	45	16	
Middlesex			4		45	34	10	
R. Scots		_	5	7	28	30	15	
Kwong Wah		6	2	9	35	42	14	
Police		4	5	8	27	39	13	
Club		_	2	10	24	44	12	
St. Joseph's	15		3		26			

# OUTPLAYED

At Caroline Hill, South China "B" easily defeated Kowloon by two rence and Sloan, worked tremendously clear goals, and Kowloon have now practically no chance of being runners-up in the division.

From the start it was evident that such a narrow margin. That and Kowloon were badly off form and the fact that Eastern's forwards were that South China would have an slightly erratic in their shooting. easy victory, but nobody thought | Naysmith was guilty of bad posithat they would be so completely tioning and often left more work outplayed. If South China had only ban was necessary for Fraser, who taken half of their scoring chances played a grand game in holding-up they would have reached double Eastern's right flank. figures, but all the forwards dallied | Falconer was easily the best dewith the ball in the goalmouth or ender and attacker on view. shot wide. Chan Tak-fai was the was all over the field, spoiling and greatest offender as on several occa- working like a Trojan to get his sions he had practically an open forwards going. Simons played have been arranged for this after- goal, only to shoot straight at Smith. steady game in the first haif, but

The Chinese defence were superb was erratic in his clearances after Club are at home to Eastern, and with Yuen Shu completely dominat- the interval. Clarke played a very South China "A" meet Police at ing the Kowloon attack. Even when quiet game in the first half, but in Caroline Hill. Both games will start his partner Hau Yung-sang was the second he completely dominated benten he was always in position to Cheng and devoted more time to his clear. Lim Tak-po was outstanding forwards. amongst the halves and had White completely bottled. The forward line view. He was given practically no If South China "A" win this after- was very impressive in midfield but support and very often had to work need only one more point from their ing was appalling. Young Kun-po down the wing. Fleming combined and for the sixth time in the past his goals were scored from difficult ately, were just out or over. positions, and it was only his quick thinking and good shooting that enabled him to place them in the net. who brought the ball well up be-Kowloon were very fortunate to fore centring right across the goalleave the field losing by only two

goals as their defence was completely over-run and could do little to stop the Chinese forwards. Smith appears to have lost a lot of his wan and Kong Seng-keng: Lau Shih-tsang. confidence and was often guilty of Hau King-sing and Woo Chi-tsang: Chung 'umbling and misjudging the flight Yung-sum, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lee Tack-kee, of the ball, although the high wind Cheng Ying-kuen and Hau Ching-to. might have been an excuse for this. The two backs, Enstman and Munro, Gordon, Hossack, Fleming and Ulrich, were far below standard, Gilroy. both miskicking and showing little understanding. Dawes was the only half who showed anything like his true form, but he could do little to

stop the clever Chinese forwards. WEAK ATTACK ed completely inexperienced. Castro Richards, centre-forward, who netted on and Jackson were rarely seen dur-'ng the game, the former especially penalty-though he was splendidly support ously. receiving very few passes. Kowloon ed by his inside men, who paved the way efforts of the wingers to get the ball other two goals. anly forward who looked as if he tionally hard, but received little or no might score, but once again tack of support from the remainder of the team. support in the final stages of an at-

tack kept him from netting. Five minutes before the interval and from the resultant free kick Chan Tak-fal and Kwok Ying-kee Yeung Kun-po headed into the corcleverly took the ball through Kow- ner of the net giving Smith no loon's defence and passed down the chance of saving. centre for Yeung Kun-po to race through and score. Kowloon's de- Maxwell, Gordon-James and Dawes: 'enders appealed vainly for off- Tomashevsky, Bantos, White, Jackson and eide and if they had tried to stop the man instead of appealing they sung and Yuen Shu; Kan Pu-kui, Lim might easily have prevented him Tak-po and Luke Tat-hang; Cheung Nufrom scoring. In the second half Maxwell was Ying-ki and Loo Shek-yau.

#### their match against Club to-day will decide the issue. Lau Hin-hon was given very lit- |-tle to do. He was well covered by Kong Seng-keng and Tsang Chung-wan, both of whom gave a sterling performance to stop the Royals' forwards from getting with-Woo Chi-tsang was at left-half in place of Lo Wai-kuen, who is injured. Together with Hsu Kingsing, who has improved considerably since his recent lapse, and Lau Shih-tsang, they contributed their share

Contrary to general expectations, support to their own forwards. Hau Royal Navy defeated Middlesex by made several of his now wellknown spectacular breakaways, and half in their First Division encounter at Causoway Bay yesterday.

The game was played under difficult conditions, there being a strong cross wind blowing which made It tenms to judge the flight of the ball. Cheung Kin-fat, Lee Kwok-wat and Most of the attacking was done by Tse Kam-hung, broke up many the Navy, and they should have good moves by St. Joseph's and at Midlesex was very much below forward line by keeping the ball on form and never reached the stand- the ground when passing and not in ard they showed last Wednesday. There were three changes in the Joseph's. Navy team. Jackson, Green and S. Robinson taking the places of Hendy, Ing right-winger, his speed being a standing he has established with Thorburn and Coles. Hendy is at source of real danger. His inability present on the sick list, and as an to cut in when an opening occurred, experiment Navy decided to play however, spoiled some of his better the new centre-forward and leftwinger as these three had played right, was a hard worker and was very well together in former responsible for many raids. Lee ance in goal. It was mainly due to friendly matches. LE PAGE AT HIS BEST

Robinson was his usual self between the sticks and though not game must go to Chau Man-chi, who exactly hotly engaged was kept busy and played very safely. Roughly and O'Regan formed a strong combination in the full-back line and wing, also displayed remarkably cleared powerfully. Nicholson was a triffe subdued at centre-half, but centres, played a sound game and fed his forwards well. He was well sup- the lead, Castilho receiving from ported by Honeywell and Britt. Le Percira and then sending in a first Page, inside-right, was the most timer which left Wong helpless. A outstanding player for Navy if not few minutes later, however, Lee of both teams. He was fast, tricky Yam-leung equalised for Kwong and dangerous whenever he had the Wah. ball, and only the splendld efforts of Jackson, Middlesex custodian, stop- Man-chi hit the crossbar and followped him from scoring on more ed up to net from the rebound, than one occasion. Phippen played about 10 yards out. well on the right-wing and sent over some fine centres. Jackson, Maher Castilho, Nicoli, Pereira and All. centre-forward, was not particularly Kwone WAH-Wong Wah-gav: Chung outstanding but, taking into ac- Fai-lum and Kwok Ping-tiong; Chung Kimlieve that they will not, they will sense of direction and their shoots centring out in spite of fine runs from their sheet and The Kam-hung; count that this is his first game in fat, Lee Kwok-wai and The Kam-hung; count that this is his first game in fat, Lee Kwok-wai and The Kam-hung; count that they will not, they will sense of direction and their shoots centring out in spite of fine runs. First Division football he gave Cheuk Shek-kam. Lau Fook-chuen. Lee quite a sound display. Green and Yam-leung, Chau Man-chi and Wong King-First Division League Championship field and was an ever present source for the second season in succession of danger to the Kowloon geal. Both and for the sixth time in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the past his goals were secred from difficult to the second season in the second sea tice together in League football, when should become a real asset to Navy. There were also three changes in

the Middlesex team. Jackson play--d instead of Drake in goal, while Riches and Maribel took the places of Devonshire and Saw at centreforward and inside-left respectively. Riches played last season for the Middlesex second team and this was his first game for the first team.

JACKBON IN GREAT FORM was very cool and brought off some uncertainty as, on current form, ed Middlesex from going down by a much bigger score. Sheehan, right- crowd round No. 8 court to-morrow back, was the best man in the than at the Stand Court when T. A. 'Diehards' team, working very hard Pearce and B. C. Fay, the Cricket throughout. He saved his team on Club pair who did well to beat yesterday, 12th Heavy Battery severely many occasions but, owing to feeble Marsland Ma and T. C. Chan on The forwards were very slow to trounced South China by the overwhelm- support by Cooper on the left, was 'ake advantage of passes that came ing score of seven clear goals after lead- given too much to do and was ask- the veteran F. H. Kwok-S. W. Llang to them from the halves, and look- ing at the interval by three goals. The ed to perform the impossible. Bright combination. was poor at centre-half, but Freshoutstanding marksman for Gunners was water and Wilkinson played strenu- gramme:

In the forward line there was secured several corner kicks but for a number of his goals with glorious hardly a player worth mentioning. Court). these were wasted by the poor passes. Byers and Thackersy scored the The pick of a bad bunch were Coomer and Thomas, who at least into the centre. Santos was the player, we Chi-chung. He tried excepto be desired. Riches was a failure

at centre-forward. Half way through the second half Le Page received the ball on the half-way line and after a splendid Court). run down the wing beat Jackson with a grand shot. NAVY-Robinson; Roughly and O'Regan; Honeywell, Nicholson and Britt; Phippen,

KOWLOON-Smith; Eastman and Ulrich: Le Page, Jackson, Green and S. Robinson MIDDLESEX - Jackson: Bhechan and Cooper: Freshwater, Bright and Wilkinson; Coomer, Pearson, Riches, Maribel . S. CHINA "B"-Sul Tim-lin: Hau Yungand Thomas.

Service Corps Drop Point Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Tal Yat Cup race over 12.5 miles yesterday result-

very valuable point when they draw with As a whole the defence played well, but Jan ...... 4.41.37 International, each side scoring once.

Enternational, each side scoring once.

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Binart could not cope with the speed of (Capt, F, Krogh-Mou)

A.49.18 their opponents: but could not force home left-back, his clearing to particular being (Mr. S. K. Helberg) (Capt. Q. O. G. Mills) goal-keeper to beat he sent the ball harm- dangerous forward on view as the remain- Wendy ........... 5.02.17 (Mr. H. W. Browne)

lessly into his hands. This mistake prob- der crowded the defence and ware rarely ably lost them the point. James, on the seen in attack. Elarte made many good Ariel ...... 5.02.58 (Mr. N. H. Cuthbertson) 8|skin .... 5.10.31 

The Sweenstake race over

SCOTS

in a game spoiled by poor passing by both sides, Kwong Wah defeated St. Joseph's by the odd goal in three in their First. Division match at Boundary Street yesterday.

For St. Joseph's, Reynolds was not as sure and safe in his handling of the ball as is usually the case, though he brought off many fine saves. The full-backs, Hussain and Bowen, both played good football but spoiled most of their work by not placing the ball up field to the best advantage. Leonard was a tower of strength at pivot, but he was not given very good support by Stevens and Honniball. vanced one place nearer the runners-up position, and

The forward line tried very hard to penetrate the Kwong Wah defence, Maher, right-winger, being very prominent in most of the attacks. Castilho, inside-right, was a source of worry to the opposing defence, but was poor in his passing, which resulted in many good attacks failing when in the penalty area. It is difficult to understand why St. Joseph's persist in playing Nicoll at centre-forward instead of at halfback. His talent is wasted in his present position.

CHAU MAN-CHI BHINES Kwong Wah's custodian, Wong Wah-gay, had an easy afternoon, having only about half a dozen shots one goal to nil after a goalless first lo deal with throughout the game. Chung Fai-lam and Kwok Ding-tong combined well in the full-back line and played brilliantly throughout Their quick and sure tackling kept St. Joseph's at bay for lung spells. very hard for the players of both The half-back line, comprising

opened the scoring before they did. the same time supported their own the air, as was the case with St. Cheuk Shek-kam was a fast-mov-

efforts. Lau Fook-chuen, inside-Yam-leung was not all to be desired at centre-forward, being erratic in his shooting. Honours of the was definitely the brains of the attack and the best player on view. Wong King-cheung, on the leftgood form and sent over many fine

After 20 minutes the Saints took

Early in the second half Chau

ST. JOSEPH'S-Reynolds: Hussain and Bowen: Stevens, Leonard and Honniball;

Only Colony tennis championship match down for the coming week which gives any promise of being at all interesting is the fixture on Thursday between S. A. Rumjahn Jackson proved his worth as cus- and J. W. Leonard, and even in this todian and played brilliantly. He there will be little of the element of fine saves and his fine clearing sav- Rumjahn should win in straight sets. There is likely to be a bigger

Following is the

TO-MORROW Open Singles

Tsul Yan-pul v R. G. Blesci Jr. (Stand Open Doubles T. A. Pearce and B. C. Fay v F. H. Kwok

and S. W. Llang (8). Club Championship J. J. Ferguson v R. C. Beavan (7). TUESDAY Open Singles Leung Ping-chiu v Tsul Wal-pul (Stand

Club. Championehip J. J. Ferguson or R. C. Beavan v D. M. MacDougall (0). WEDNESDAY

Open Doubles E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung v C. H. R. Hvdo and J. J. Ferguson (Stand Court). Wong Fook-nam and Lam Kwan v. J. Gonzalves and A. V. Remedios (8). Club Championship

R. C. Biesel Jr. v B. C. Fay (7). THURSDAY Open Singles

S. A. Rumjahn v J. W. Leonard (4). Tsul Yan-pui or R. G. Blesel Jr. v. Ten-

Open Bingles Pang Ollam v. Leung Ping-chiu or Tsui

Open Doubles E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung or C. H. R. Hydo and J. J. Perguson v T. A. Pearce and B. C. Fay or F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang

(Stand Court). suited as follows: (Capl. C. E. Nove)

Zephyr ..... 4.57.30 (Capt. J, H. Brown) Owl ..... 5.01.10

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# TWO INSTALMENT STORY

about a woman who killed her husband....

CORTUNATELY Mr. Marke's flat wise he might have been killed.

his feet, dusted him off and carried him to a reliable hospital, where several doctors examined him with minute care and 'pronounced him reasonably, even remarkably, free of physical injury.

But they agreed that Mr. Marks needed a rest. The Chester case, they announced, had exacted just a trifle more of him than any single nervous system should be called on to give.

deliberating for what even Mr. Marks Chester's favour.

breakdown, and Mr. Marks, a who had made good. buchelor, was bundled off by his friends to the mountains to climb Mr. Chester, by more or less in- confined her replies to avowals that of blg game.

tioning.

"Gentlemen," crooned Mr. Marks confide in: to the jury as his delectable client Mr. Marks, for the sake of his prowalked bravely to the witness chair, fessional reputation if nothing else, "this lady will tell a simple, un- was gratified to see how the jury readorned story. She will, in short, tell ceived this information. Their underall. Our case—this defence—will standing was nothing, short of agthen close, leaving it to you, gentle- gressive, and they exchanged those men, to obey your consciences and bold, direct challenging glances comthe instructions of this just and ad- mon in men who have made good. mirable court."

look at, no juryman could reason- had been utterly unresponsive. ably be expected to focus on Mr. Life with Mr. Chester had lacked Marks for more than an occasional tang. A scheduled monotony was its

told all.

# was on the second floor; otherise he might have been killed. But solicitous friends helped him to a feet, dusted him off and carried a feet, dusted him off a feet, dusted him of Tells

When the jury had returned after And this was at once a point in Mrs. safe.

considered an unnecessarily brief A man who could not make good she did it hoping she'd be wrongtime, declaring Mrs. Chester guilt- in true American fashion for a little that Mr. Chester would rip his hands less of murder, the strain was over woman like Mrs. Chester could not out of his pockets and smite them toall too quickly for Mr. Marks. That have represented much of a loss to gether as he exploded the startling is what the doctors said. The jury business, Mr. Marks, with that cun- news that she had been fooled, that had virtually exploded Mrs. Chester ning which had made him the famous the value of the packet so simply defender that he was, had seen to it acquired was some astonishing sum So they called it a slight nervous that the jury should consist of men like £35 10s. 9d.

them while shooting odds and ends spired labour in a great and much- she hadn't any idea what the packet mergered bank, had contrived only was worth. Of course Mrs. Chester had killed to rise to a salary of ten guineas a her husband. She admitted it. She week in seven years. This had anwas her only witness. Taking the noyed Mrs. Chester; not, however, stand she told the whole dreadful that she had complained. Indeed, she story, omitting no detail that Mr. had never mentioned it-much-un-Marks had regarded as worth men- til now that she had twelve substantial and understanding gentlemen to

Prominent among Mrs. Chester's It was noticeable even then that sorrows was that Mr. Chester had Mr. Marks was a bit weary. Those lacked capacity for taking advantage who knew him best had remarked of her desire to help him achieve big (privately, of course) that a certain things. She informed the jury that lack of enthusiasm had characterised if there was one thing she desired his references to Mrs. Chester to- above all others it was that she might words trial time. But naturally the be a true inspiration and helpmate to jury was not permitted to detect a man who knew just how to utilise these signs. Given Mrs. Chester to these priceless aids. But Mr. Chester

outstanding feature. Mrs. Chester So Mrs. Chester, closely but taste- gave the jury to understand that not fully clad in a black frock which did once in all her married life had sho no harm whatever to her delicious been surprised. In the mornings he blondeness and which practically would down a bowl of porridge, two dynamited the jury's imagination, slices of toast and a cup of coffee and make off to the bank, hesitating at It seemed that Mr. Chester, a per- the front door only long enough to sistently and apparently incurably wonder whether he might need his

> Never later than eight o'clock he would enter the bank and hurry into its sub-basement. There he took up his post inside a cavernous vault prepared at a moment's notice to hand to any properly accredited messenger £20,000, £100,000, or even £1,000,000 in securities. And these transactions he never failed to jot down in a large book provided by the bank for just that purpose. For this he received his ten guineas a week. He never quite got used to the fact that so much trust should be reposed in a man-and that he should be that man.

Mrs. Chester that but a few hours branches. before he had merely lifted his hand packet of papers around which there Boynes?"

would say, "that packet was no scorned." thicker than this steak here and only "Ah, yes," murmured Mr. Marks about so long and so wide. Do you somewhat hastily, "Now will you tell know how much that paper was these gentlemen when it was that worth, darling?".

rouguishly, thrust his hands deep into ber 12-a dreadful, dreadful experihis pockets, tilt his chair back and ence." scan the ceiling, tolerantly awalting "It was indeed," agreed Mr. Marks. her hazard. Of course, in time, Mrs. "Yes, yes. And where did you see Chester could offer a commendable him, madam?" guess. She could say £20,000, £100,-

Mosquitoes Cockrosches Bufs Moths

dull gentleman, had not made good. 000 or £1,000,000 and feel pretty

And heaven knows how many times

But this never happened. After years of it she stopped guessing and

always depressed Mr. Chester. It told how Mr. Baynes was so complirobbed him of the privilege of say- mentary as almost to forget to reing that she wasn't to be blamed for lease her hand, holding it so long thereafter did Mr. Baynes call at

Even on the first and fifteenth of giggled. the month, when Mr. Chester came

# By WALTER DAVENPORT

pocket he dld not neglect to recite that day's passion in the vault.

While Mr. Chester was thus making a life work of the vault, others among ated therefrom into the mysterious reminded them, apologetically, that ter, to tell these gentlemen all-inaisles of foreign exchange, investments, loans and discounts, and other and that one could not hope to handle important phases of banking. Some who had entered the bank with Mr. or two were in imminent danger of place was at her husband's played bridge at the Chester apartvice-presidencies.

Reginald Baynes for example. Mr. Baynes had vanished. Nothing had been heard from him since Mrs. Chester's arrest. This was, of course, a spectacularly interesting aspect of the case, and the newspapers , had boldly hinted that he had cleared out with a guilty conscience. But Mr Marks had silenced all that.

"We shall not seek Mr. Baynes," he said. "We shall have no need for Mr. Baynes. His minor part in this tragedy will be fully revealed by my client at the proper time. My client will withhold nothing-will tell all. I have been informed Mr. Baynes is exerting powerful influences to silence my ellent, but we are not to be silenced, gentlemen. You will

And Mrs. Chester was now defying Mr. Baynes. Unlike Mr. Chester, with whom he had started his banking career, Mr. Baynes had been making good. Swiftly he had outgrown the These duties the jury chilled to vault. He had been promoted and learn, were Mr. Chester's sole topic promoted until presently they were of leisure talk. Scarcely an evening all for appointing him to the head of passed that he did not confide in one of the bank's most important

"Mrs. Chester," said Mr. Marks, -like that, see?-and drawn from looking not at her but at the jury, an ordinary compartment a small "tell us this. Did you love Mr. was just an ordinary rubber band. "I know now," sighed Mrs. Chester,

"Believe it or not," Mr. Chester "that I did not. I was a woman

worth, darling?"

Whereat he would purse his lips "It was on the afternoon of Novem-

"In his luxurious suite in the Hotel Benu Temps." "Does anything else fix that date-

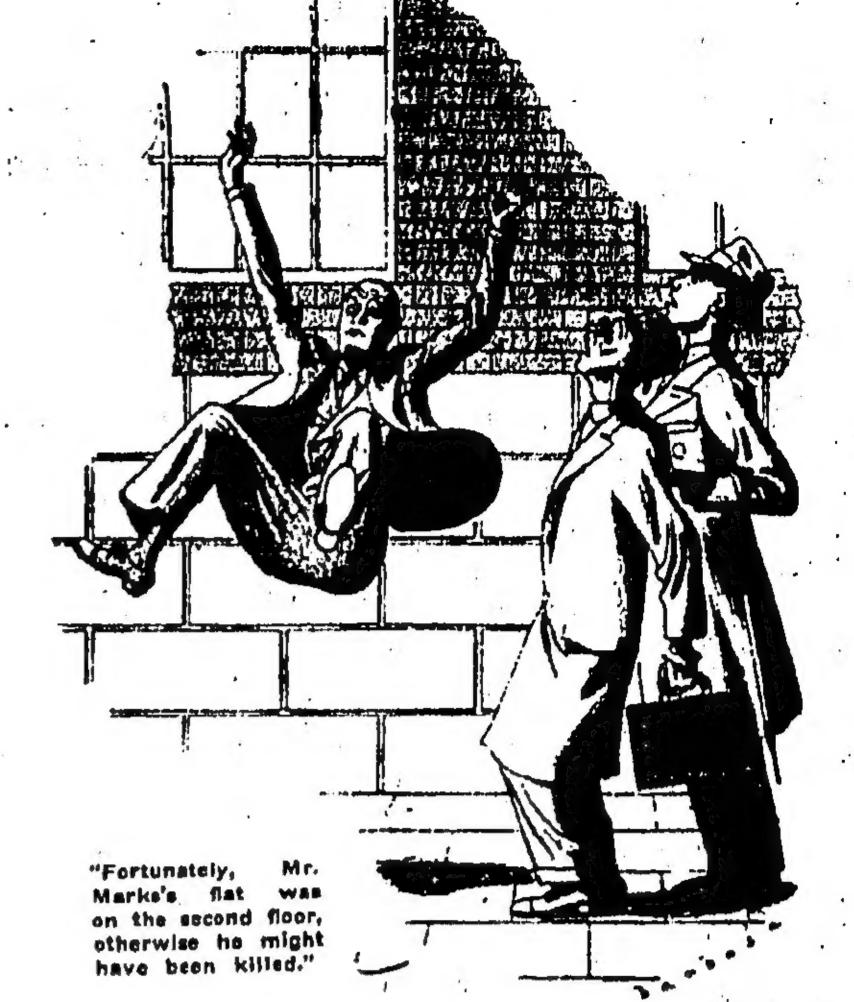
November 12-ir your mind, Mrs. Chester?" "That," said Mrs. Chester, producing a black-edged handkerchief from her pocketbook, "was the date of my

late husband's passing on." "Thank you, Mrs. Chester," said Mr. Marks. "And now-now-will you tell this court why it was that you went to Mr. Baynes's rooms in the Hotel Beau Temps-omitting nothing including the death of your

husband?" With sweet simplicity Mrs. Chester continued to withhold nothing from

In spite of Mr. Baynes's success in finance, he had never ceased to cherish the Chesters. At least not since he had met Mrs. Chester-a circumstance she revealed with charming modesty.

This friendship did not begin in the vault stage of Mr. Baynes's career, but in a theatre. Mr. Chester had spied Mr. Baynes as he was walking up the aisle between the acts and had hailed him with an unreciprocated enthusiasm. In fact Mr. Baynes had not seemed disposed to stop at all until, glancing at Mr. Chester's left, he beheld Mrs. Chester.



Even Mr. Marks felt like bursting She discovered that a correct guess into applause at the way Mrs. Chester Marks, "was just how long ago?"

Mr. Chester had laughed outright, times a week counting Sundays." home with two weeks pay in his But Mr. Chester would. The jury smiled indulgently too. Mr. Marks felt surer than ever that Mrs. Chester cept Sundays." didn't need a lawyer-just an audi-

ence of men. After the theatre that night, Mr. "Always," sighed Mrs. Chester, Baynes had taken them to a night "except Sundays when he was takclub, where he and Mrs. Chester ing a nap. Mondays were big days in dane d until two o'clock, Mr. Chester the vault he always said, and he seeming never to tire of telling them wanted to be sure to be rested. But

He had been all for trotting off was his home and-" home alone and leaving Mrs. Chester "Precisely, precisely," and Mr. Baynes to dance it out. He Marks "Please continue, Mrs. Ches-. he had to be in the vault at 8 a.m. cluding Sundays." millions like that unless the head was clear and the wits sharp. But duced what followed to mathematics, Mrs. Chester had insisted that her demonstrating that Mr. Baynes had

ed. Mr. Baynes accepted an in- Also there had been 141 Sundaysvitation to play bridge with them on afternoons and evenings-when Mr. the following evening.

"And that, Mrs. Chester," said Mr.

"Three years next month." "And now, if you please, how often that others in the theatre noticed and your home?"

"Every week. Sometimes three

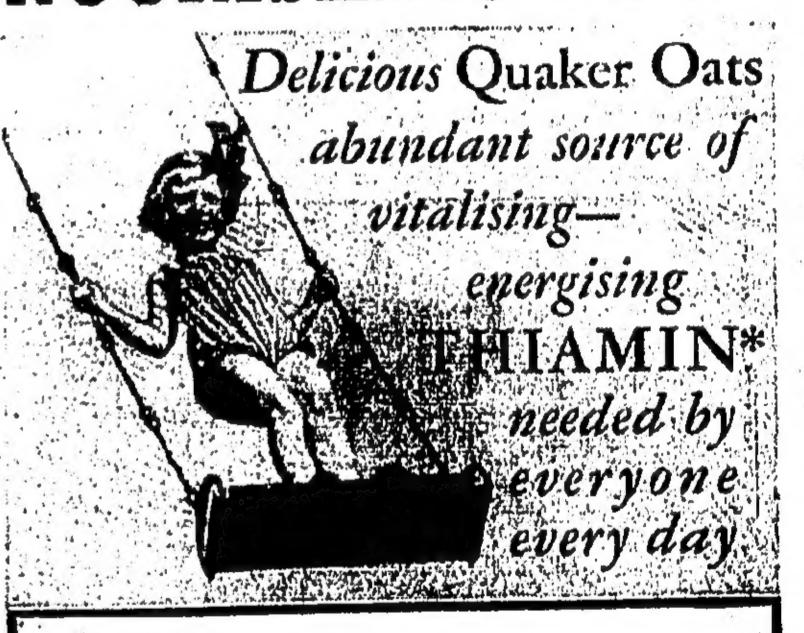
"Always in the evening?" "Always," said Mrs. Chester, "ex-

"And was Mr. Chester always present?"

how perfectly they complemented he told Mr. Baynes not to mind but always to remember that our home

A particularly alert newspaper reand the party dissolv- ment exactly 817 times thereafter. (Continued on Page 23)

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# Would Be Indifferent To Interdict, Stalin Hitler Dubious; Mussolini Very Worried

# Dictatorship Religion

IT is not surprising, when we examine the Totalitarian states, to find that the strongest and most absolute dictator governs where re-

ligion has been ruthlessly crushed. Stalin has little or no opposition from any organised body like the

example, or even Ribbentrop, who with but one-tenth the excuse. has proved such an expensive failure The Russian is an artist, a dancer

veritable Vicar of Bray; in fact the Bolshevism nor to Tsarism. Incapa- munist sympathisers in other places appeared. very prince of brayers.

LITLER then is not so much the master of his own house as Stalin is, nor has he crushed the opposition to the same degree. That is a harder tusk, because, in spite of the brutish city to organise and cooperate for their crimes exposed. The Bolshevik demands that the individual should Nazi efforts during the past seven victory is part and parcel of his na- does not seem to mind, for he is a be respected by the Government as years, those who were educated be- ture. It is inherent. The Slav is an kind of hardened genial criminal, a separate being and therefore signifore the party came to power are still individual artist with the erratic tem- without any religious scruples. The ficant and important in the eyes of a stumbling block.

become debauched, incompetent and to active opposition.

Indifferent. revulsion as that in Germany.

It may be because Russia is further Louis the Fourteenths' slogan. away and there is less interest in her. Then, also, she is alien and exotic to the . European scheme of civilisation and is not judged by the same standards.

She was definitely backward socially, and ripe for reform, and the climination of the Russian church was easy because, as a Church, it had not identified itself - with the masses of the people. In any case Russia was always more or less of an enigma, whereas Germany always asserted that she was in the eye on the Anglo-French army conforefront of European civilisation and claimed to be judged by it. She had a number of churches-Lutheran, Roman Catholic and the Confessional which were very much alive. There no religious intolerance and no privileged church exploiting assistance. Could anything be better the people.

ONE cannot help feeling, then, that case for a neutral to trade with Gerthere was some justification for many, and, moreover, we would also the Russian revolution in spite of its like to trade with the Allies, if we terrible outrages and awful tale of could. Then we have told Japan-that

supreme. Litvinost may be foreign sion, corruption and incompetence of shall take steps to see she does. We son is that Mussolini has had to comminister to-day but Molotov to-mor- the worst kind in the Government. are the best of friends with Iran and promise with the Church. Only so row takes his place and anything One looks in vain for such justi- there's a guarantee of respectability long as he can conciliate the Church may happen to Molotov, so long as scatton in Germany. As in most and, as for that idea of marching can be hold the title of Duce. The nothing happens to Stalin. It is Stalin countries in Europe there was poverty into India that's all moonshine—a Totalitarian state is not complete so who decides his fate and that of and distress, but there was neither story put out by Germany just to long as the Church functions as a political nor economic oppression. Yet keep Britain and France nervous. No, church, for it means that there is a We do not think of Hitler in quite brutality, repression, spying, in fact, we are really respectable and well loyalty beyond the Fuehrer and the the same way. It is not easy to im- all the evils of the Russian system meaning, we have no further claims. Duce. If they are accepted as ulli-

to remain neutral."

as Stalin has liquidated so many of not likely to make him efficient as an grown so sceptical and so cynical, bring a king into line by laying an his chief advisers. Even Goebbels artisan or a soldier. His failure in for there is no doubt that Russia interdict and forbidding obedience to hangs on and shouts his head off no Finland was as emphatic as it was means this at the moment. She wants him. There is not that power to-day, mutter what the policy is. He is a at Tannenberg, but it was not due to to get her halo back, which com- but authority has not altogether disgave her, and which got rather dashed in Finland.

mit their crime, and then when de- solini would be very worrled. tected in the act, they get spiteful victim whether it be Czecho-Slovakia. perament of the artist. He is hard to Nazi is a vicious one. As the Prime God. Lenin and Stalin began on virgin discipline and still harder to dragoon. Minister says, Hitler cannot vary his The Church cannot look with apsoil. The peasants had practically no The German, on the other hand, technique, but that is to be expected proval en a government which seeks educational system and were easily is by nature cooperative and obedient for any one who has studied the to make the state great and powerindoctrinated with communism and and requires someone to give the or- way of criminals, knows quite well ful and the citizen small and unimatheism twenty-three years ago. The ders. To-day, it is Hitler and his ad- that each works in a characteristic portant. others were liquidated or purged, jutants Goering, Himmler and Hess. way. The cat burglar is always a cat That however is precisely the obthat is, either driven out or shot. Nor What resistance there is to the burglar, the forger a forger, and so ject of the Nazi system, which claims will there be a change until those Fuehrer and his clique is intellectual on. The criminal stamps his charac- undivided loyalty and whole-heartwho govern get drunk with power or and religious,-not the kind that leads ter on his crime and thus distin- ed effort exclusively for the state. In Russia the issue is clearly de- others. So it is with Hitler who robs last war was lost because there was In spite, of this barbarity the dicta- fined. Stalin is the supreme au- a state of its freedom by making a not this acceptance of the state as the torship in Russia, somehow or other thority. He has no rival, spiritual few friends inside who create a dis- all sufficing object of adoration, worhas not created the same feeling of or earthly.-L'etat c'est moi, 'The turbance while he gets away with ship and service, and since he came State that's me' is Stalin's as well as the booty. Hitler is fairly described into power every effort has been

> THERE is no pretence about Russia and yet one seems to detect signs after she has committed some particularly nasty offence, of trying to behave in such a way as to give an im-TELLS ALL pression of pained surprise that any one should think that she has done something very wicked. Listen to Molotov as he sits back, purring, after the rape of Finland with his centrating in the Near East and says: Baynes took Mrs. Chester riding in

Germany would have gone in. We day's gruelling juggling of millions. have elipped the claws of Germany in the Baltic, and done it with her jealous?" demanded Mr. Marks. both for you and for us? "Then we in Russia are not help- replied Mrs. Chester with spirit. "Mr.

Rumania is. It is not wrong in any gentleman until-

"He did not," said Mrs. Chester. "I would like to say that any woman would be flattered by the attentions I received from Mr. Baynes. But I loved my husband and was very, very fond of him, and told him more than once that if I were a man I would never permit my wife to be taken out by another gentleman, but would get a move on and be a success myself and have my own car and have a little pride about myself and not be

"Your purpose in thus addressing your husband," interrupted Mr. Marks heavily, "was to arouse and inspire him. Was that it, Mrs. Chester?"

"Of course. I believe it is a wife's place and duty to be an inspiration and guiding star."

"And what was Mr. Chester's reply when you sought thus in vain to in-

"He told me never to forget that Mr. Baynes was a smart man and a very powerful and wealthy one, and that Mr. Baynes could have his pick of women and that I ought to be very proud that a popular man like him was above running around with women but would rather spend his time with his humble friends like us."

The jury was all for closing the cuse then and there. Any one could tell that at a glance. Mrs. Chester was simply not guilty, no matter what she had done to Mr. Chester.

"So," cried Mr. Marks triumphantly."So. You were literally being hurled at Mr. Baynes's head. But tell us, Mrs. Chester, did this man Baynes seek to . take advantage of your unhappy position? Did he ever make love to you-or try to?"

"Mr. Baynes had always been a perfect gentleman, as successful gentlemen always are," she murmurod. "I am not blaming Mr. Baynes, but only myself. Owing to Mr. Chester's position in life I never learned the ways of the world like other women. Mr. Chester could not afford it. So I trusted Mr. Baynes believing him to be a true friend and

"Ah, yes," agreed Mr. Mai "And then what, Mrs. Chester?"

understatement of Hitler as a criminal; as the standard of intelligence among criminals is low, their crimes become stereotyped and finally they get caught.

Mussolini is, of course, the least dictatorial of the dictators. We do Church, and consequently he reigns crime, since there had been oppres- she had better behave herself or we not now hear of castor oil. The reaagine Hitler scrapping Goering, for have been multiplied in Germany, in Europe or Asia, and we are going mate then the people have forsaken their church. The weaker the church the more powerful the dictator. In as foreign minister, in the same way and all the orders in the world are IT'S a great pity that the world has the middle ages the church could

> Stalin would no doubt be indifferent to threat of excommunication, The Nazis on the other hand com- Hitler would be dubious while Mus-

and vindictive and take it out of the IT is inevitable that the alm of the dictator should clash with that of Poland or Austria. They hate to have the Christlan Church for the latter

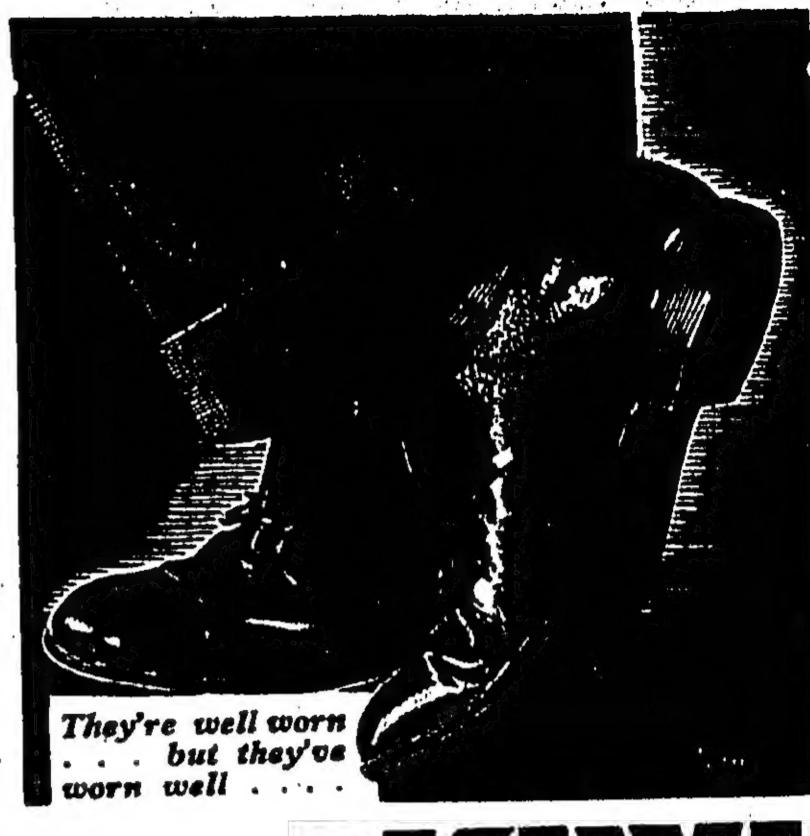
guishes himself as a criminal from It has been said by Hitler that the then as an international gangster, made to make it so, but he has not This is not a picturesque and ex- quite succeeded, and it is because of aggerated description. It is rather an the stand taken by postors like Niemoller that he has not done so.

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Yes, we took what we wanted in his expensive motor-car while Mr. Finland, but had we not done so Chester slept in anticipation of Mon-"And did Mr. Chester ever become

"Mr. Chester never had any occasion whatever to become jealous," ing Germany, not nearly so much as Baynes was always the perfect

"Pardon me, Mrs. Chester. What mean is, did Mr. Chester ever show signs of regretting that it was Mr. Baynes and not he himself who took you riding of a Sunday afternoon?"

laughing stock of-"

spire and arouse him?"

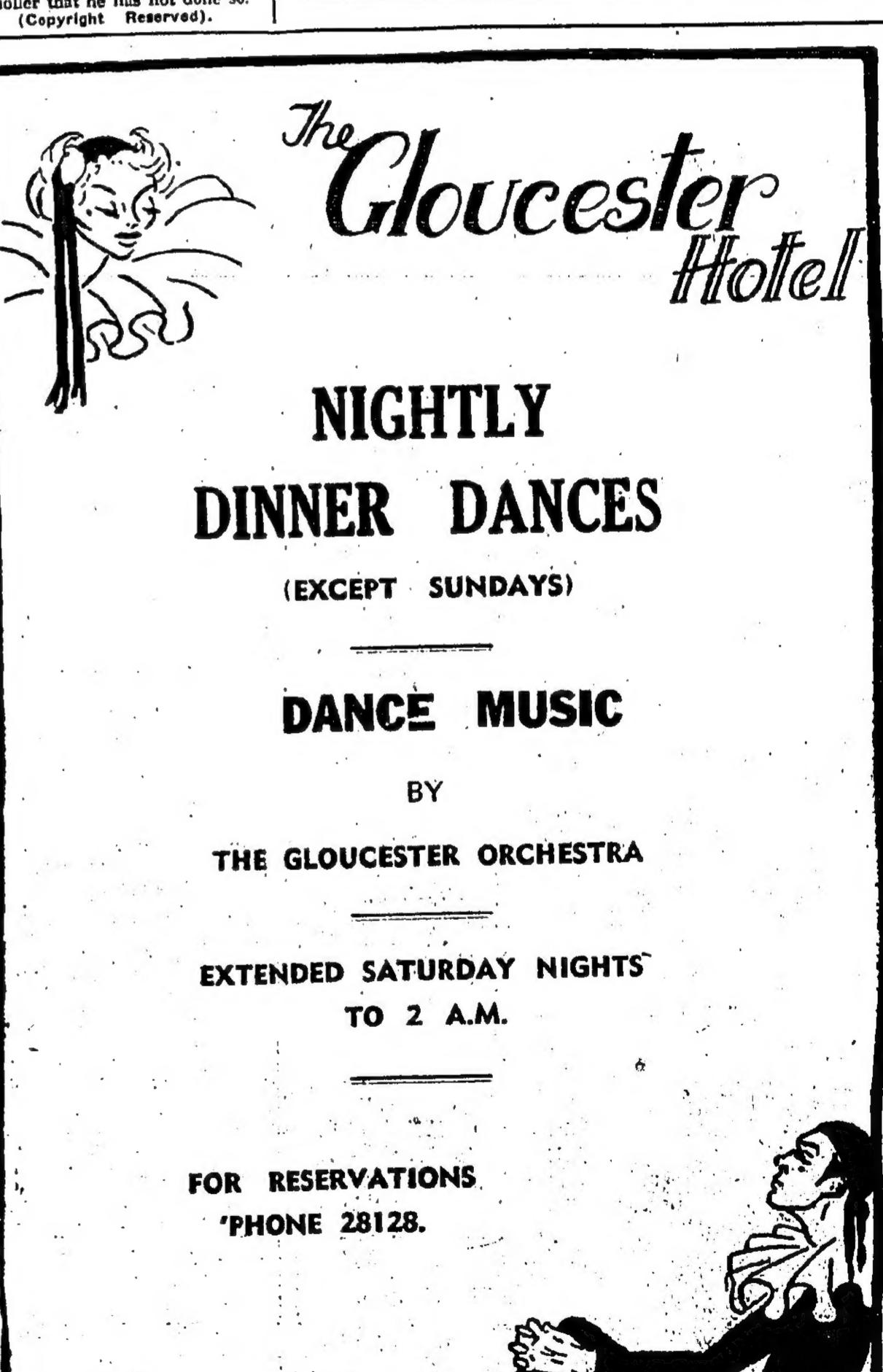
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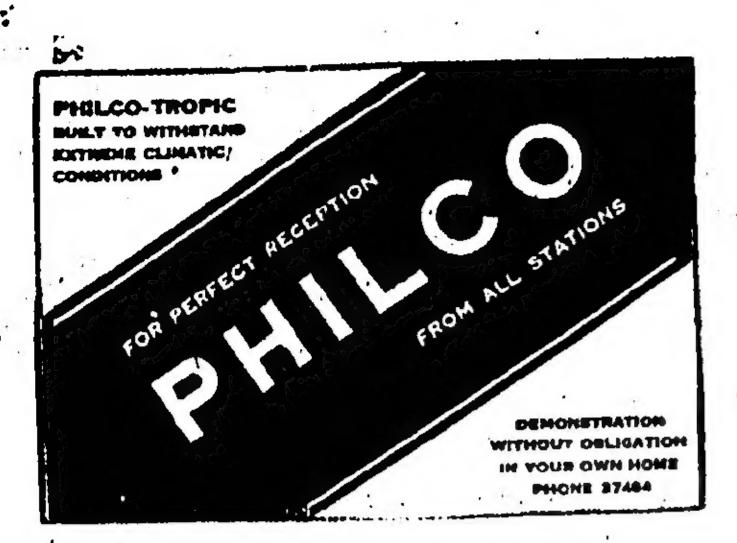
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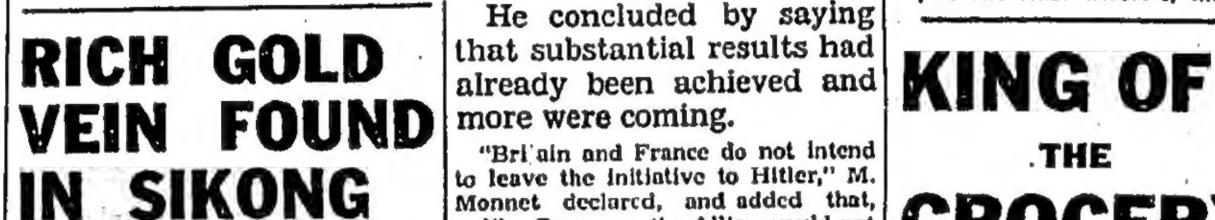
Allied Drive To Stop Up Holes In Blockade Of Reich

# RESULTS ALREADY ACHIEVED: MORE COMING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday. "BRITAIN AND FRANCE will pursue their blockade until Germany is compelled to admit that brutal force cannot impose its law on the world," declared M. Georges Monnet, French Minister of Blockade, in a broadcast from Daventry last night.

Monnet added he came to London to discuss with Mr. Ronald Cross, British Minister of Economic Warfare, measures to intensify the contraband control in the immediate future.



to leave the initiative to Hitler," M. Monnet declared, and added that, unlike Germany, the Allies would not Shanghai, Yesterday. vex neutrals. - Havas. A rich gold vein has been

### "Emco" Infuriates Germany

working for the Ministry of BERLIN, YESTERDAY. THE GERMAN PRESS IS FURI-Paiyu district of Sikong OUBLY ATTACKING THE NEW BRITISH TRADE COMPANY TO EXPAND EXPORTS TO SOUTH-EAST EUROPE.

River, in the vicinity of a lama tem- their utmost to make the new Gov- time pays a tribute to pear a purely wartime measure, Mr. W. S. Morrison, his FOR COAL predecessor. Reuter.

# For Conference

Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns that the British Ministers to Greece and Hungary have already

Talks between these diplomatic representatives and the Foreign Office, the Ministry of Economic Warfare and the Board of Trade, are expected to begin on Monday

They will embrace political and economic questions aiming at developing British trade in the Balkans and the potential of Balkan markets for German trade.-Reuter.

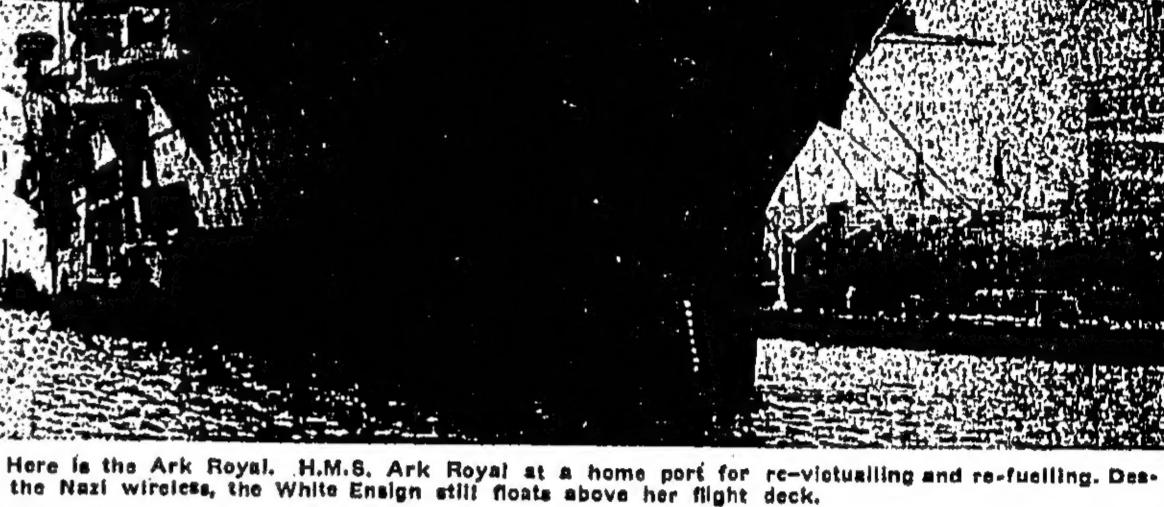
### To Fight For Every Barrel of Oil

London, Yesterday. Most of this morning's BENT A MESSAGE TO THE OF-

drive in the Balkans. The Liberal "News Chronicle" commenting on Nazi accusations of declares: "By pushing our own trade we will succeed in wooing

> "We have the advantage in heing able to pay each for goods delivered and thus forcing Germany to pay a stiff price for anything she may be able to procure."

Bulkans 'are Germany's natural on Wednesday when German shock market. Under wise leadership she troops dislodged a French outpost might now be enjoying economic on the Western Front, says the Ger- cree limiting to 900 tons the maxilebensraum there, but now she will man High Command communique. members of U-boat personnel, - have to fight for every barrel of oil This occurred near Saarlaken. -and every ton of bourite. Reuter. Havos.



pite the Nazi wireless, the White Ensign still floats above her flight deck.

# THE GROCERY

London, Yesterday. The "News Chronicle" this morning approves the appointment of Lord Woolton as Minister of Food, and at the same IMPETUS

The paper says: "Lord Woolton is INUUS INY a shop-keeper who is now to run the nation's shops."

The "Yorkshire Post" refers to Lord Woolton's term as Warden of the Liverpool University Settlement, and says he understands what even a small rise in the price of foodstuffs means to a poor household.

The "Manchester Guardian" appeals for economy in food.

EASY BAVINGS It points out that if each Briton wastes a slice of bread a day if means 30 shiploads of wheat a year, "If each Briton gave up the

habit, when making tea, of "one for the pot," it would save 60 shiploads a year. "We are not suffering from a food shortage in this country," the paper

says; "in fact, we still indulge in the lazy habits which come from having too much food." - Reuter.

# REMINDER

WABHINGTON, YEBTERDAY. ON THE OCCASION OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN THE GREAT WAR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FICERS AND MEN OF THE AMERI-

strengthen our national defences up from Wenchow, in east Cheklang, to the limits provided for peacetime. You responded splendidly to my Cheklang provincial government

perfect the far-away defences of our order will 'ruin the export trade a mine, country, and were most efficient."- upon which the rural prosperity of Havas.

## GERMAN CLAIM

Berlin, Yesterday. Fifteen Allied soldiers were killed

# SAFE FOR SIX MONTHS

It was officially indicated yesterday that assessment tax forms under the new War Revenue Bill are unlikely to be tont out for at least six months. It was also made clear that the taxes for 1940-41 will be charged upon earnings during the year 1939-40.

London, Yesterday.

The Mines Department has set up Conl Production Council wih Lord Portal as Chairman, to increase Britain's coal exports, maintain supplies for home consumption and promote a big increase in output.

The Council will include three representatives each of the owners and the workmen with representatives from the Mines Deparlment and the Ministries of Transport and Ship-

We are managing the affairs of the in Belgium and Britain and served coal industry a great deal better in as General Franco's private secretary this war than we did in the last. during the Spanish Civil War. The Coal Production Council is an addition to an industrial machine already well organised and closely conrolled. The industry has set a valu- is given by the fact that he was exable example of co-operation be- pelled from Belgium and Britain,tween owners and miners and in the Havas. principle of equal representation on the Council. We may soon find that similar Production Councils or their equivalent will be needed in other industries." — British

# CHEKIANG **OBJECTS**

exporting

Wireless.

Shanghal, Yesterday. Payment in foreign exchange for who fill every train and steamer exports to Shanghai of timber, pa-"In September last I asked you to per, egg products and tobacco leaves is ordered as compulsory by the THE SATURDAY NIGHT states the "Shun Pao."

The Chamber of Commerce at east Cheklang depends.—Reuter.

### URUGUAY LIMITING OIL BUNKERING

ISPECIAL TO "BUNDAY HERALD"

Montevideo, Yesterday. The Government has issued a demum amount of heavy oil foreign Ltd., by Gospow Cana Burnery at vessels will be allowed to purchase 34. Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong while in Uruguayan ports. Havet Kong.

**BISHOP SAYS:** 

# KNOW THESE DICTATORS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

New York, Yesterday. The public is showing keen interest, which is, kept up by sensational. press stories, in the trial: of seven members of the

Christian Front They are charged with plotting. against the security of the State and with stealing arms and ammunition

from Government arsenals. Main figure at the trial, which opened yesterday, is William Gerald Bishop, who pretends that he co-operated during the Great War with Lawrence of Arabia in romantic work among the desert

I WAS A NAZI SPYT

Later on, he claims, he did Intel-The "Manchester Guardian" says: | Ugence work for an unnamed power

> He also says he acted as interpreter for Mussolini. Only confirmation of his statements

### DEVELOPMENT IN MANCHURIA

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Tientsin, Yesterday.

The Japanese this year will recruit 1,400,000 coolles for despatch to Manchukuo, indicating a 500,000 increase over last year.

Special agencies established in Tientain and Tsingtao are already sending daily northward 1,000 coolies bound for Manchukuo. - Havas.

# SPECIAL

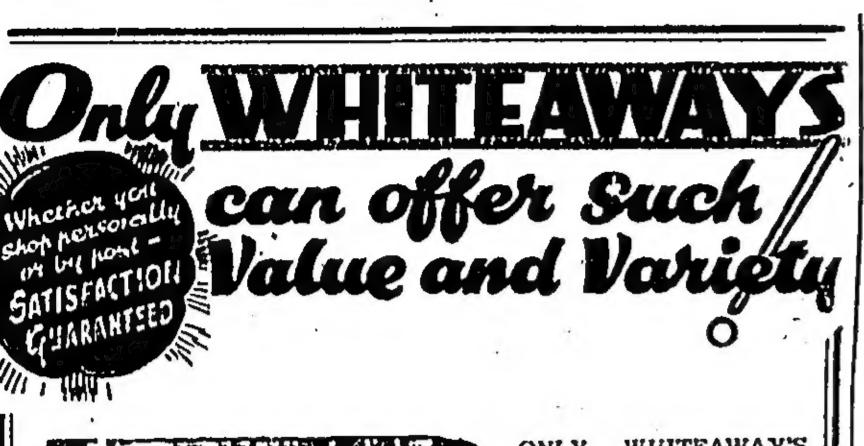
The entire population of Cheung sions have especially revealed ex- Yunghia has appealed to the Min- Chau was awakened at about 11 ceptional energy in their efforts to istry of Finance, pointing out the o'clock last night by the explosion of

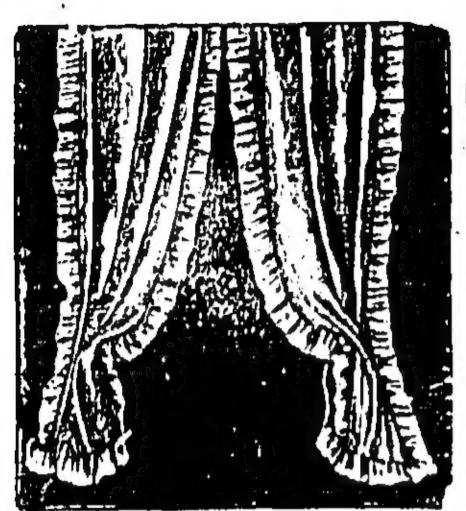
The blast was felt with unusual force on the mainland and in Hong

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"No damage to property was reported last night.

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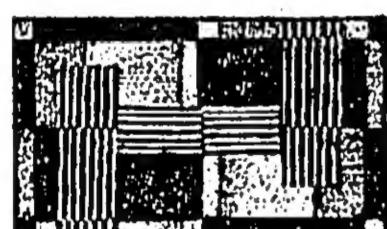
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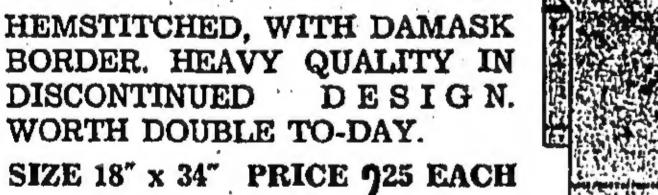
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[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Berne, Yesterday. Germany's internal debt soared from 11 billion marks at the Nazis' advent to power, to 27 billion marks in March, 1939, and 41 billion marks this year, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Neue Zuercher Zei-

Furthermore, much of the future revenue has already been spent by the State which obtained it in the

form of taxation bonds. Simultaneously inflation is manifested by four billion marks of new banknotes being put into circulation in the course of the last two years.

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Object is to clarify the Allies' attitude on different questions concerning Scandinavian neutrality.-Reuter.

# Swedish Sarcasm

Stockholm, Yesterday. The "Dagens Nyheter," commenting on the latest Nazi attacks on neutral merchant vessels, says: "The German terror continues and is the prospects of a new trade appeal, growing more ruthless."

The paper becomes sarcastic when British designs on the neutrals. The policy of the belligerents, it Balkan countries from the Nazis. says, is illustrated by the German

attacks and British defensive action.

#### -Reuter. MORE PRISONERS FROM U-BOATS

London, Yesterday. A further list of Nazi combatant prisoners in Britain published last evening gives the names of four more British Wireless.

The gold is reported to be locat-The Nazi -newspapers - are doing ed along the banks of the Ngouchi ple st'unted at the foot of the ernment-controlled company ap The local authorities, the report whereas in fact it is intended to be adds, are inviting merchants to a permanent institution and was considered long before the war.draw up plans for further pros-

# Ministers Arriving

London, Yesterday. arrived in London.

The Ambassador to Turkey and the Ministers to Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria are expected during the

and will last almost a week.

newspapers deal editorially with Britain's new measures for conducting economic warfare, and approve

In peacetime, says the journal, the

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